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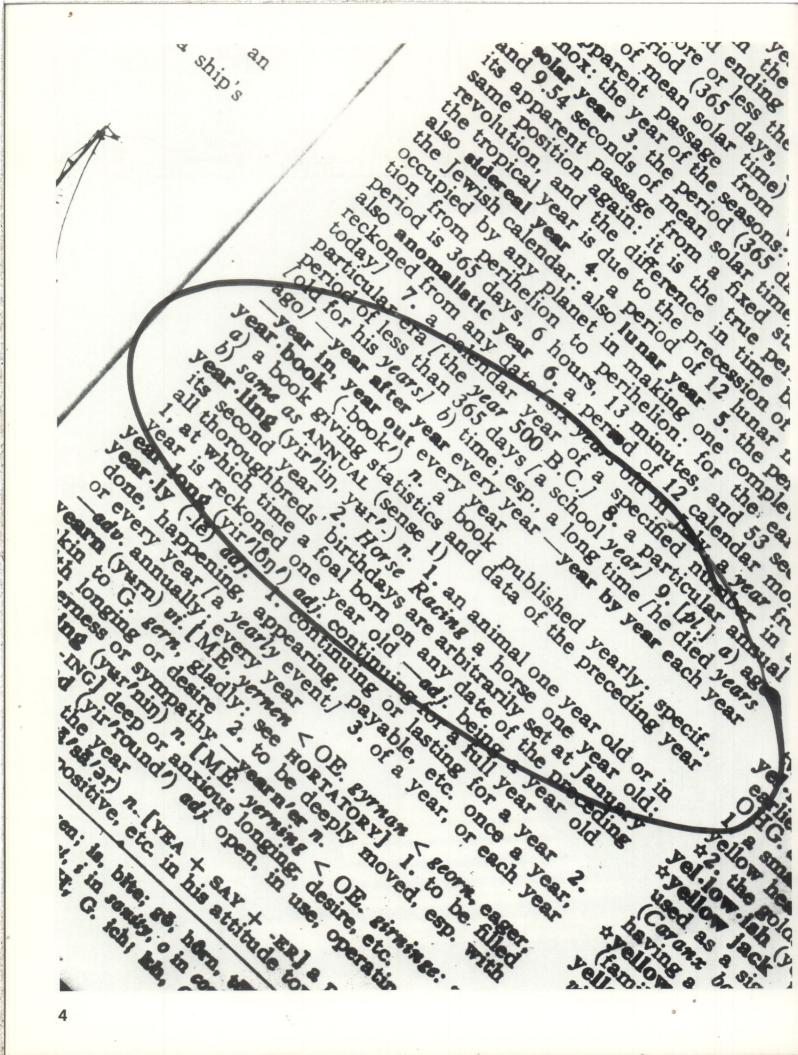
The 1988 Thorobred

Kentucky State University Frankfort, Kentucky 40601





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Foreword: Definitions

The yearbook. It's a commonplace. Everybody's got one, or two, or half a dozen taking up shelf space somewhere.

But what is a yearbook?



For some, it's a reference book ("What was her name, anyway?"). For others, it's a prod to nostalgia ("Look how young we were! The carefree days . . . ").

For some future Ph.D. candidate, this 1988 *Thorobred* may be a social artifact, one thread in the complex weave that was life in the 20th century. ("Remembering in the Context of the Late 1980s: Yearbooks at One Small Central Kentucky Public University").

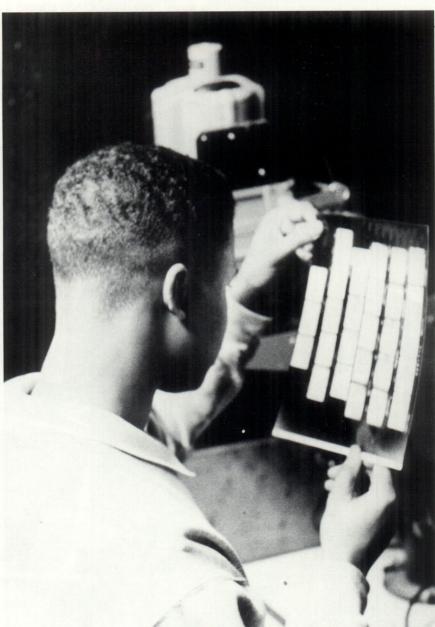
Somewhere down the line, a copy of the 1988 *Thorobred* will be used to shore up the short leg of somebody's coffee table.

But what is it?

It's a photographic documentation of, well, about 2.4 seconds during the 1987-1988 school year (roughly 600 pictures, exposed for an average of, say, 1/250 of a second). We (i.e. the yearbook staff) selected the particular 2.4 seconds herein documented. You (the reader) may disagree with our selection; you would have undoubtedly chosen a different 2.4 seconds. There were, after all, about 25 million of them between mid-August, 1987, and May, 1988.







It's a scattershot journalistic record of what might be called the highlights of the highlights of the year: we've tried to mention significant aspects of the events we feel were important. The inherent subjectivity is obvious: for example, if you turn to the sports section, you will find that the men's basketball team won 16 games and lost 12. For some, those figures may be more important than anything else that happened this year. Others probably have little interest in sports at all.

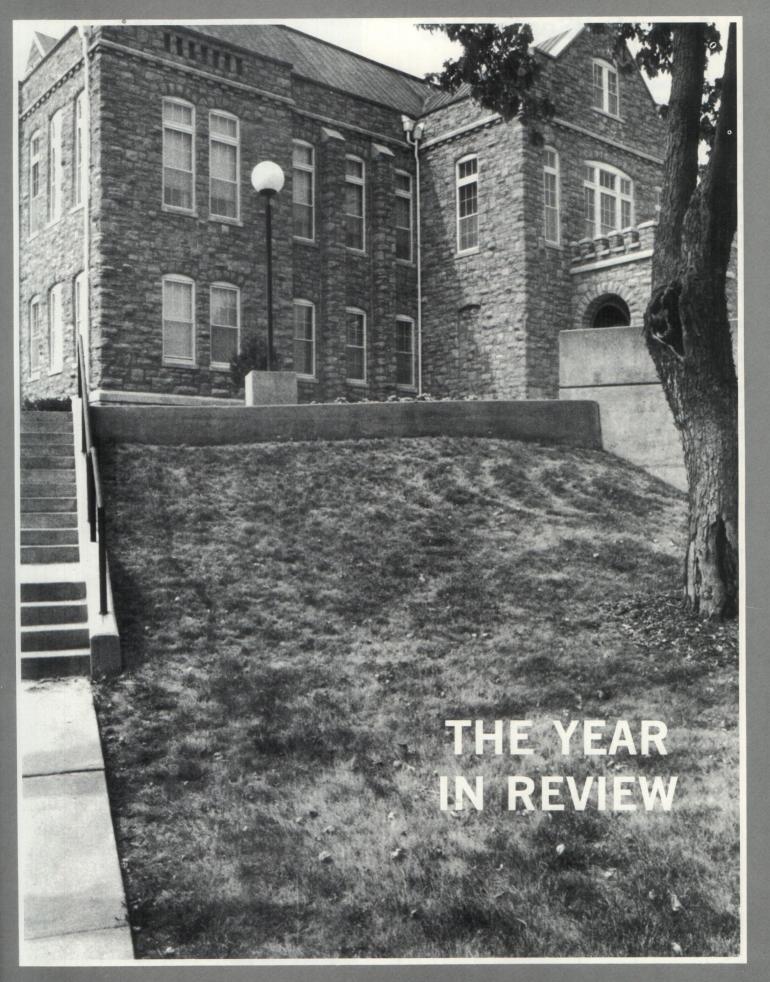
But in any case, highlights are easy. "The musical group Klymaxx performed during Homecoming" — that's an easy sentence to write. It's easy, undisputed fact.

What's hard — what's incredibly and remarkably difficult — is to give any sort of real account of what it was like. To describe a freshman's feelings of registration. To record the work that went into the three research papers you had to turn in on the same day. To say what went through your mind at commencement. To describe the taste of breakfast at the caf.

It's not easy, in short, to keep the past alive. The 1987-1988 school year is (as the phrase goes) history. Some small parts of it are reflected here. If something in this book connects with something in you, then the *Thorobred* is, in fact, a yearbook. Hope you like it.







August—September

Kentucky State University was awarded a \$220,460 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the effectiveness of the university's Governmental Services Center.

The KSU Music Department was reaccredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

KSU faculty and staff enjoyed Farm Field Day Aug. 16 (top right). Held at the university's research farm, the event included fishing, games, food, and a wagon tour of the farm.

KSU President Raymond M. Burse told students at the opening convocation August 27 (right, bottom) to "be more than an astronaut in class—do more than take up space."

It is not easy to get an education, Burse said, but it is worth the effort. "A good, sound, solid education is the key to unlocking the door to opportunity."

A traveling exhibition of "Graphic Art by Afro-American Artists" opened at the Jackson Hall Art Gallery.

Col. Madhi Moniri, former pilot to the Shah of Iran, was a guest speaker on campus Sept. 14.

Faced wilth a possible mid-year tuition increase at state universities, KSU students took part in a Sept. 21 rally at the University of Kentucky.

The freshman class hosted a "Mass Media 1987 Variety Show" Sept. 24.











October—November

National Public Radio "Morning Edition" host Bob Edwards spoke at KSU Oct. 9, sponsored by the Frankfort Arts Foundation.

Jackson Hall was rededicated Oct. 11.

Homecoming included performances by the O'Jays, KLY-MAXX, Doug E. Fresh and One-Way; a football victory over Miles College; and the coronation of Traci Noland (left, top) as Miss KSU.

Dr. Singer Buchanan, professor of speech, communication and theatre at KSU, directed a Pegasus Players production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

The Counseling and Placement Center held its annual Career Fair in Bell Gym Oct. 21.

The annual "International Night" was held Oct. 27 (left, bottom).

The KSU Concert Choir performed with the Louisville Orchestra in late October, in observance of the orchestra's 50th anniversary.

An anonymous letter quoting Elbert Hubbards' views on institutional loyalty and labor relations was received by KSU faculty members, many of who were disturbed by it.

Newly-elected Frankfort mayor Mickey Mills said that he wanted KSU to "become a more visible part of our community," and added that he wanted to "tear down the wall" between Frankfort and the university.

KSU President Raymond M. Burse, who had been a candidate for the presidency of Texas Southern University, announced Nov. 11 that he had withdrawn his name from consideration for that position.

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter discussed "Life After the White House" at KSU on Nov. 20.

Terri McMillan (left, center), author of "Mama", discussed "What It Takes to be a Writer," also on Nov. 20.

December—January

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was inaugurated Dec. 8.

The KSU Chess Team won the 1987 Kentucky Collegiate Team Championship. Club advisor Joel Sokoloff called the win "a shocking upset on the magnitude of the 1969 Mets World Series triumph."

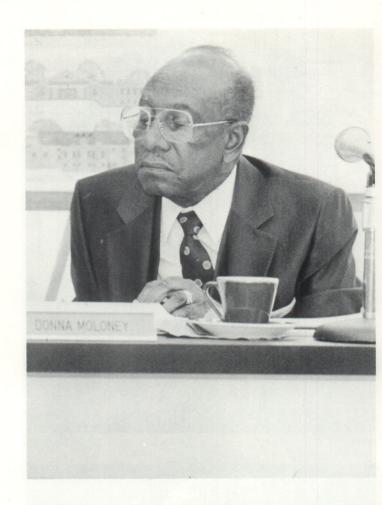
The KSU Concert Choir, along with the University of Kentucky Choristers and Chorale and the University of Louisville Chorus, appeared on KET Dec. 29.

Blazer Drive was closed as construction began on a pedestrian mall on campus.

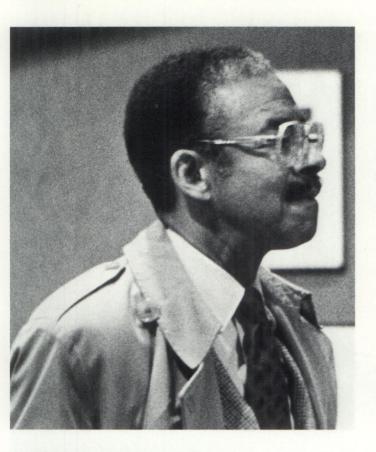
The Frankfort-Franklin County observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday was held Jan. 17 at Frankfort's First Baptist Church. Rev. Tyrone Crider (right, bottom) was the speaker.

President Burse said in his State of the University speech that KSU was still "at a crossroad." He cited a number of recent achievements at the university, but said that the future was uncertain. He called for higher state taxes as a means of reducing that uncertainty.

KSU Regent Luska Twyman (right, top) died Jan. 28. A graduate of Kentucky State, Twyman was the first black mayor (of Glasgow) in Kentucky.









February—March

Black History Month was celebrated with a variety of events and activities.

The SGA sponsored a faculty and staff talent show Feb. 10. A crowd of several thousand students and other supporters of higher education marched to the Capitol Feb. 16 to protest Gov. Wilkinson's proposed budget (left, bottom).

Jesse Jackson, Jr. brought his father's presidential campaign to KSU Feb. 17. He told the Bradford Hall audience that "the generation of the '80s must accept change and fight for social justice."

KSU students took part in a series of protests against the admission policies of the Frankfort Country Club, which had no black members.

KSU's new Center of Excellence for Quality was inaugurated Feb. 22. Harvard economist Robert Reich (below) was the speaker. He said that increased productivity was the key to successful competition in the global economy; he called KSU's Center "crucial at this time" for its emphasis on "human capital."

Pulitzer Prize-winning Kentucky State alumnus Moneta Sleet, Jr. (left, top) spoke on campus March 16. "This is where it all began," said Sleet, who won the 1969 prize for photojournalism.



April—May

KSU applied to the FCC for authorization to establish a new, noncommercial educational FM radio station in Frankfort.

Five KSU students received awards in the Fair Housing Essay Contest sponsored by the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the Commerce Cabinet, the Office of Minority Business and the Department of Local Government.

First place went to freshman Duana McManis; second place to freshman Faydra Deon Fields; freshman Lamont Settle took third place; and freshmen Kenny Green and Thomas Pipes received honorable mention.

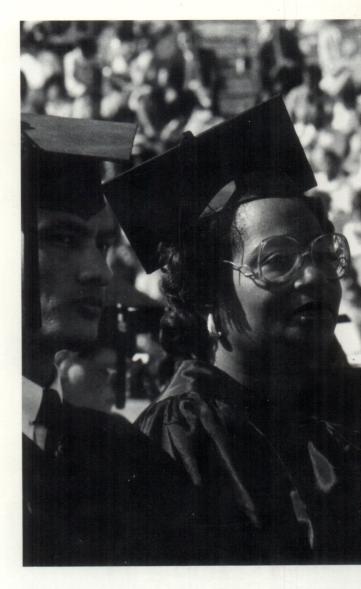
In elections April 13, the student body elected Leslie Davis Miss KSU, Anthony Tichenor SGA president, Jerald Cosey vice president, Cynthia Young secretary, Diretheia Rodgers treasurer, and Darryl Thompson chief justice.

About 230 students were honored at the university's 25th annual Honors Convocation April 20.

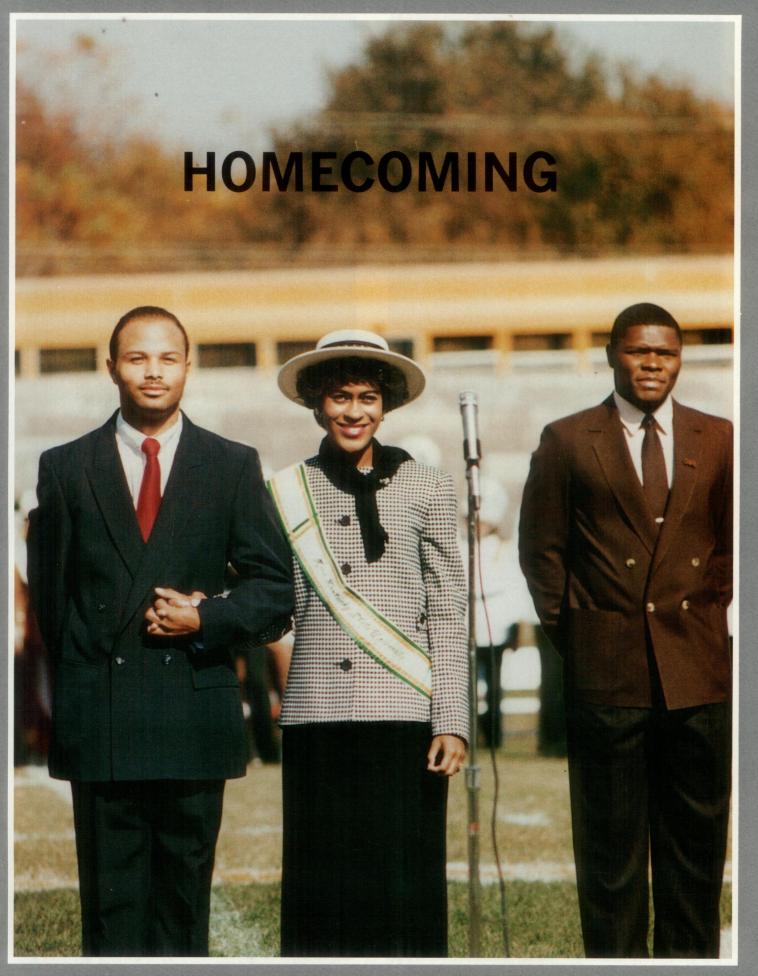
KSU President Raymond M. Burse announced at the end of the Honors Convocation that he intended to resign. The Board of Regents unanimously rejected his letter of resignation and, after two speculation-filled weeks, Burse said May 5 that he would remain until the expiration of his contract in 1990. Below, Burse fields questions from the press.

KSU received one of only four gold medals awarded nationally by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for fundraising improvement for the years 1984-85 through 1987-88.

About 240 KSU students received diplomas at commencement May 8 (right).











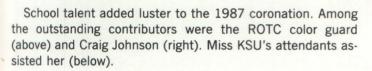
Coronation!

For many, this was the high point of Homecoming weekend. The festivities surrounding the annual crowning of Miss KSU represented the culmination of months of hard work and dedication. Attendants Tracy Crooks (upper right) and Lela Davis (lower left) were runners-up.















Kentucky State University President Raymond M. Burse and Student Government Association President Anthony Howard crowned Miss KSU, with smiles all around.





Here she is, Miss KSU, TRACI NOLAND!



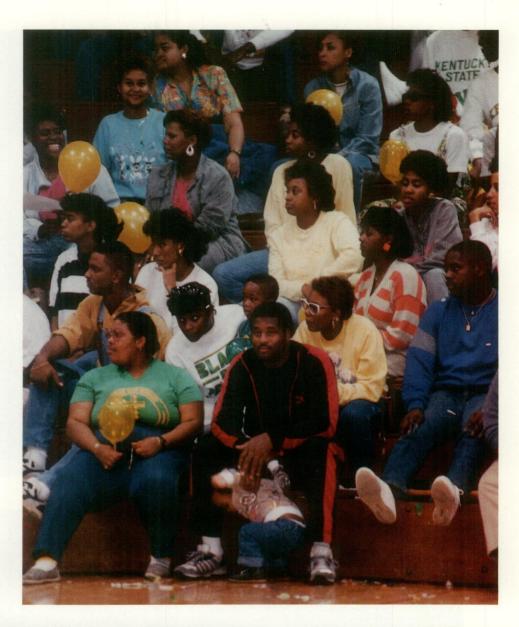






Pep rally





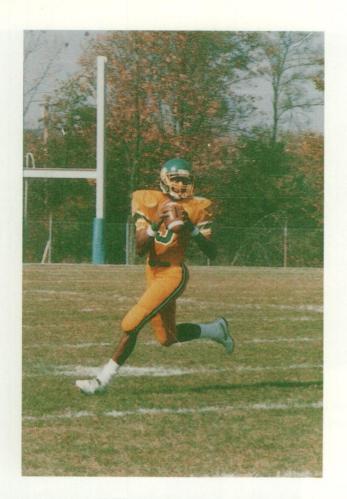
Before the traditional Homecoming game, school spirit got a boost at the pep rally in Bell Gym.











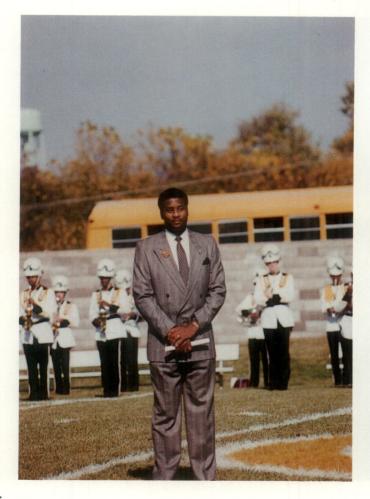
The game:

We won.















Halftime ceremonies (facing page) involved Miss KSU, Traci Noland; her attendants, Tracy Crooks and Lela Davis; and President Burse. Then, in KSU's first Homecoming victory in a number of years, the Thorobreds stampeded Miles College. Final score: KSU 38, Miles 14.











Klymaxx provided the entertainment . . .





. . . and so did One-Way.







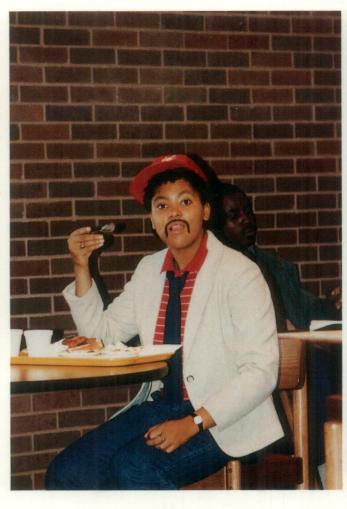




Homecoming miscellany

















The O'Jays

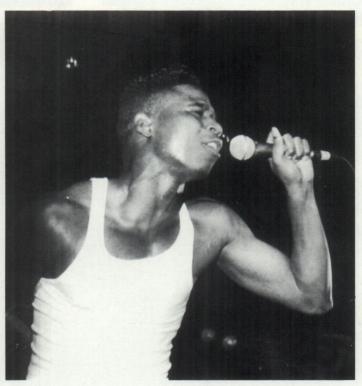
The O'Jays fascinated the crowd with mellow tunes off of their latest album as well as some old favorites.



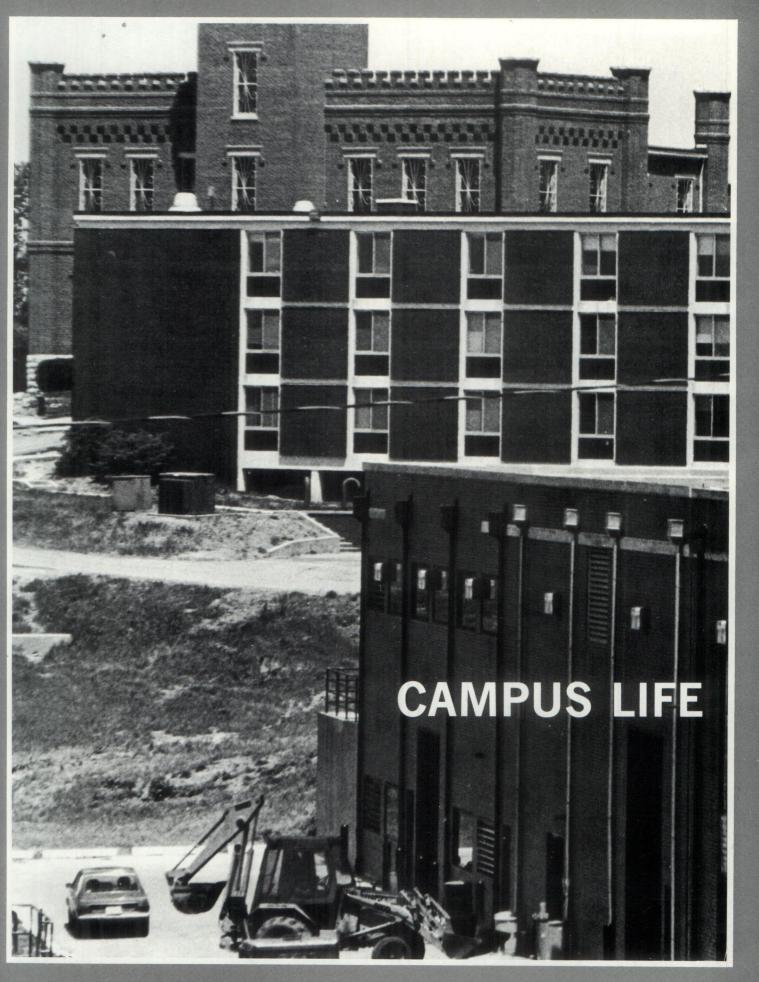








"The world's greatest entertainer," Doug E. Fresh (and the Get Fresh Crew) added vivacious sounds to the Homecoming concert. (Special photographic effects by Gill Finley.) $_{\circ}$









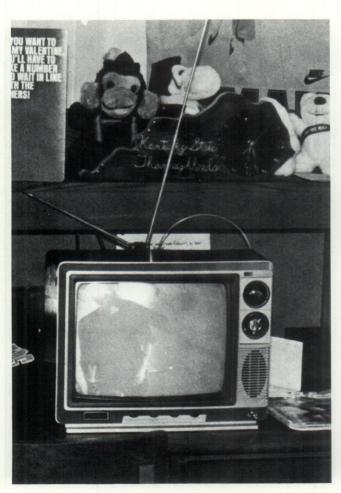
Construction

Construction was a constant during the 1987-1988 school year. Some projects were completed: part of Carver Hall reopened in December. Other projects were begun, e.g. a major addition to Blazer Library which will nearly double its space. The central campus was cordoned off at the end of fall semester, and work was begun to create a pedestrian mall. And a new campus entrance and information center were begun.

On the down side, the construction made it necessary to follow circuitous detours to get from Point A to Point B; and students complained about the lack of parking spaces.









The art of dorm life

At the beginning of the school year, each campus resident is issued a certain number of cubic feet of space, the borders of which are delineated by concrete blocks.

The student calls this space "home" for the next nine months — but only after adding a few personal, civilizing touches.





ARA Food Services catered to student tastes

While a student's home for the year may be the dorm room, the kitchen is in the cafeteria. ARA Food Services, in its second year of serving KSU students, provided daily chow throughout the year.

ARA also catered special events, such as Fun Day (below) and offered occasional special meals in the "caf" such as Soul Food Night and a romantic Valentine's Day dinner.











Kentucky State University **Student K-Book 1986-1988**

"The Book" and Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. Betty Gibson.

Known around campus as the person you see when you're "in trouble," she is seen by some as a strict disciplinarian; but her genuine concern about the welfare of KSU students is widely recognized.

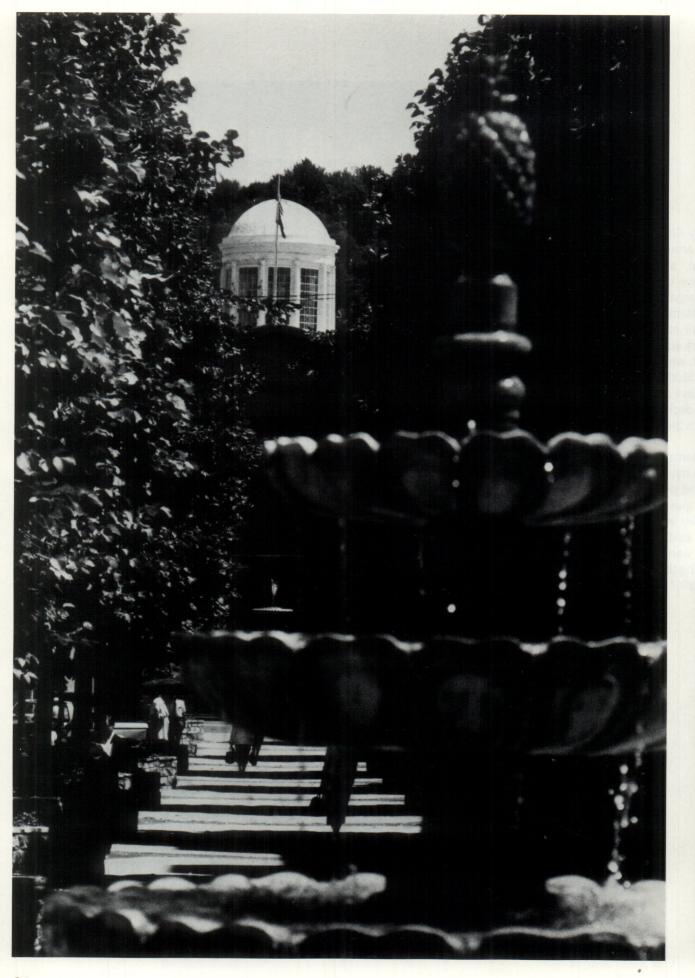
As assistant to the vice president for student affairs, Gibson handles all student disciplinary cases. When students face disciplinary action, they must go see Gibson, tell her what has happened, why it happened and how they want the case to be handled. Students have two choices: the student judicial review process and the administrative review process.

Gibson decides what further action should be taken in accordance with the "K-Book" rules and regulations of student conduct.

"If students would follow the guidelines set by the 'K-Book,' we would have no problems," she told a *Thorobred News* reporter. She pointed out that while this may seem difficult, students must learn to follow the rules of society or face a much ruder awakening later on.

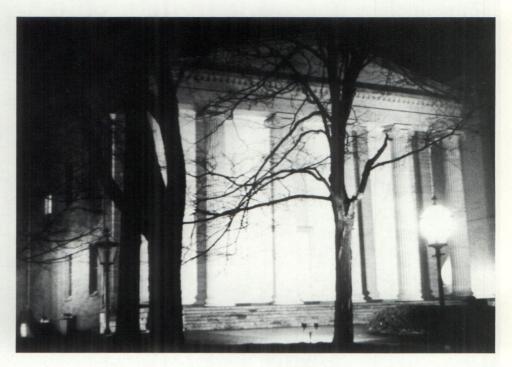
Gibson said she wanted to be seen as more than a disciplinarian: "I want students to view me as being humanistic," she said, adding that she enjoys students who come into her office "just to talk."







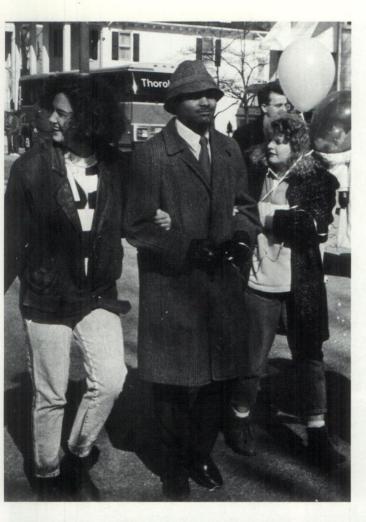
Frankfort scenes





Kentucky State University overlooks the city of Frankfort (left). The Old Capitol (facing page and above) and the Orlando Brown House (above left) are among the historic buildings that give Frankfort its atmosphere.





We marched for higher ed

In response to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget proposal, which provided a very limited increase in funding for public universities, students (and others interested in the future of higher education) from around the state gathered in Frankfort Feb. 16. After marching up Capitol Ave. to the Capitol, students and friends went to the Civic Center to rally. KSU cheerleaders marched (facing page), and Student Government Association President Anthony Howard was at the fore. The press estimated crowd strength at 3,000; many thought that figure was too low.



Black History Month

Black History Month was the occasion for a variety of activities in February.

The month's speakers included Dr. Ruth Sheffey, professor of English at Morgan State University, who spoke on the contributions of black women to American culture; Betty Baye, assistant city editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, who discussed the constitutional status of Afro-Americans; and Dr. George Wright of the University of Texas at Austin, who lectured on the history of blacks in Louisville.

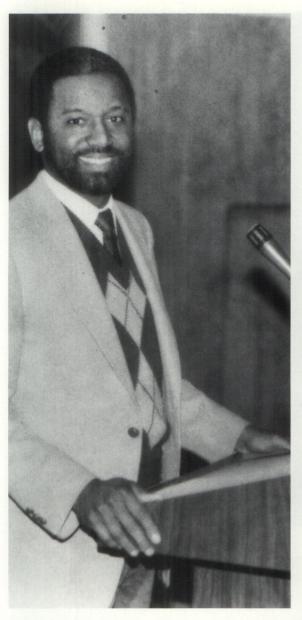
Poets took the stage on two occasions. South Africa-born Amelia Blossom House read her original poetry, while Priscilla Cooper and Donna Morton together gave a poetic concert, "In Our Time."

The Imani Dance Group of Louisville performed on campus, with a style that combined gospel and jazz with African dance forms.

Traditional African story-telling was the focus of a program given by Gloria "Mama Yaa" Bivens, entitled "Webs of Wisdom."

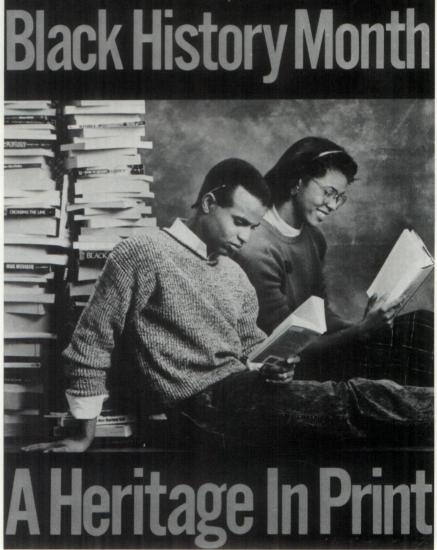
Musical performances included concerts by the KSU Jazz Band and the Greater Salem Baptist Church Gospel Choir.





The Imani Dance Group (left); Dr. Ruth Sheffey (above right); Dr. George Wright (above left); the bookstore celebrated, too (right).





King celebration packs church

KSU featured prominently in the Jan. 17 Frankfort-Franklin County celebration of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Speaking to a packed hall at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Tyrone Crider (right) outlined Dr. King's ideals in a riveting impromptu speech. "He's a real orator," said one of the audience afterward. Rev. Crider was on leave from his position as director of admissions at Central State University in Ohio, to serve in Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

KSU's Gospel Ensemble (below), under the direction of Tonya Triplett, "made a joyful noise unto the Lord." The ensemble sang several numbers, favorably impressing the large audience.

President Burse presided over the celebration; other speakers included Lieutenant Governor Brereton Jones and Frankfort Mayor Mickey Mills.







Protests target country club's admission policies

Protesters — most of them Kentucky State University students — prayed, chanted, carried picket signs and distributed leaflets in a series of demonstrations against what they considered the racist admission policies of the Frankfort Country Club.

The club had no black members and had in the past year come under scrutiny after admission was refused to KSU President Raymond M. Burse and Japanese businessman Rick Ono.

Club board member Will May, who met with the protesters, said on March 5 that the exclusion of blacks in the past was the result of an "archaic policy" which had recently been changed.

May's explanation was met with skepticism by the demonstrators, who vowed to keep up the struggle.

Later in the spring, a black businessman from Frankfort was offered admission into the club; however, he declined to join.

At left, Student Government Association President Anthony Howard (right) and Vice President Corey Bellamy take part. Below, *Thorobred News* reporter Patrick Bellephant interviews Mattie Jones, a Louisville candidate for the state senate who participated in the March 5 demonstration. Below right, organizer Rev. Louis Coleman of Louisville (with megaphone) leads protesters in a chant.





The Student Body

"A sound mind in a sound body" was the rule as some of KSU's scholars worked out, rubbed down and oiled up for such events as body shows and the Mr. Green and Gold competition.













Stars are born

Thorobred talent was on display at the faculty/staff and student talent shows. Troy Tindall (right) wore shades, while counselor Ron Banks was a main attraction (below).

"Grace Jones" (facing page, top left) was actually university employee Rosita McLothan. John Sanders and Renee Giddens sang (bottom left), and counselors Veleria Shavers (top right) and Jewel Adiele (bottom right) both turned in stellar performances.











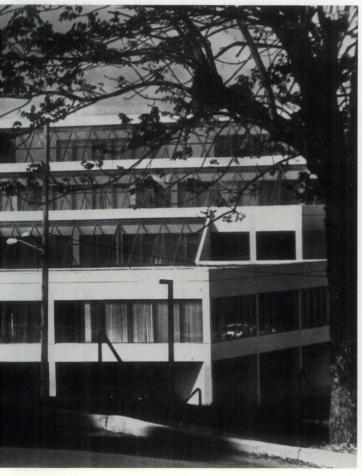




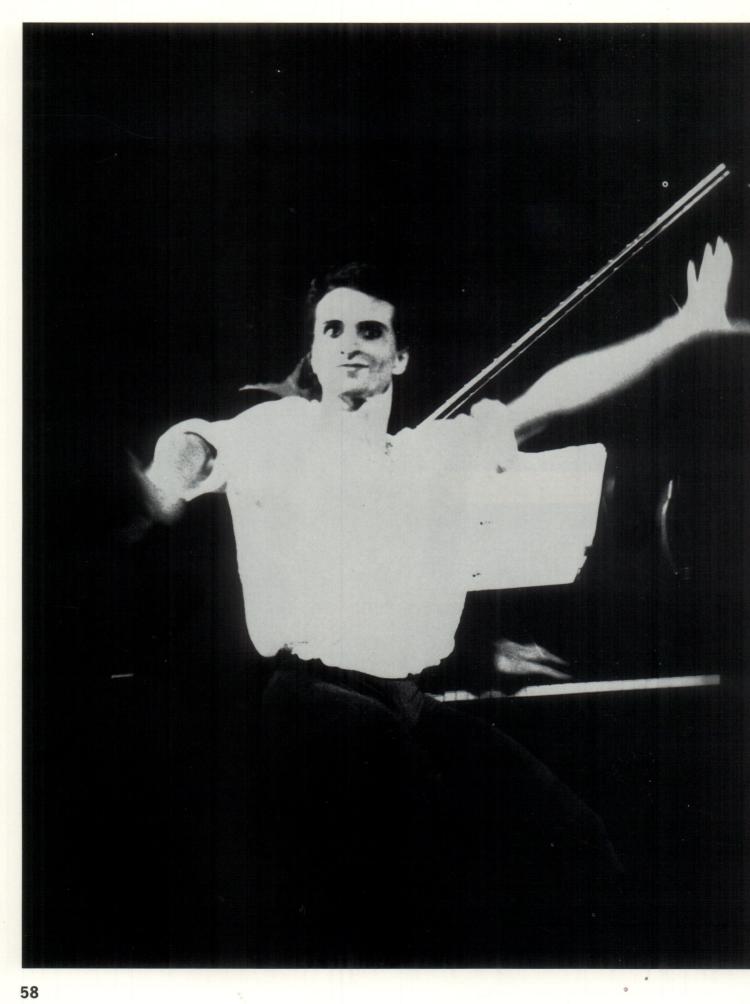








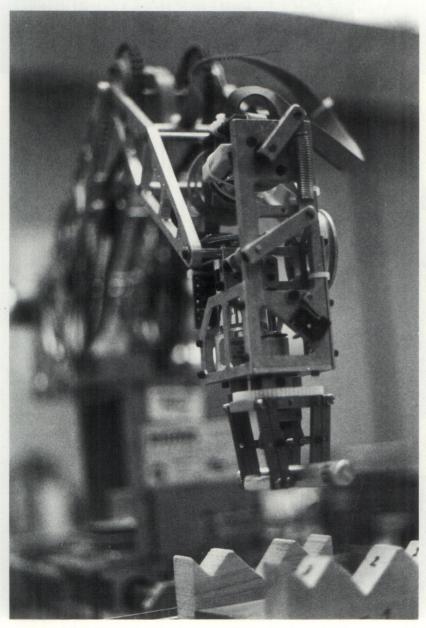






Running the gamut

Life at Kentucky State University runs the gamut from brilliant artistry (facing page: the Louisville Ballet performed on campus) to the latest in mechanical wizardry (left, top and bottom: the Shauntee Hall robotics lab). Some of the university community's youngest members provided a unique perspective during the Rosenwald School graduation (below).





Music-making is a popular pastime

It doesn't take newcomers long to realize that this is a very musical place. Making music—ensemble and solo—is an important part of daily life "on the yard" for many KSU students. The range of talent includes gospel and concert choirs; marching, pep, and jazz bands; and small vocal groups such as Shades of Ebony.















Fun Festival a crowd-pleaser

An enthusiastic crowd flocked to the football practice field April 23 for KSU's Third Annual Fun Festival.

Under the direction of Housing Director Vaughn Little, students, faculty and staff enjoyed such activities as egg-tossing and Pepsi-chugging contests, sack races and wheelbarrow races. Barbecued chicken was one of the items on the menu when dinner was served.



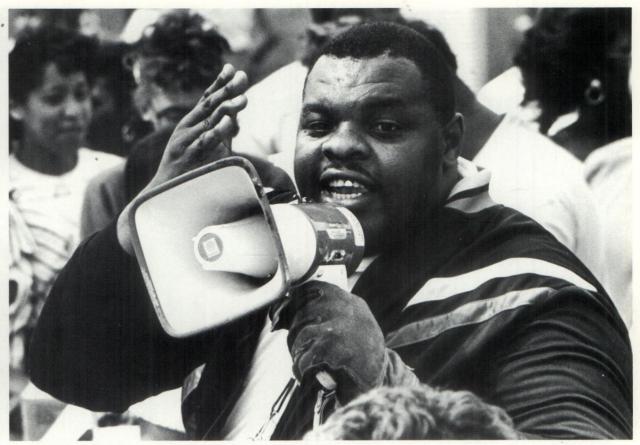




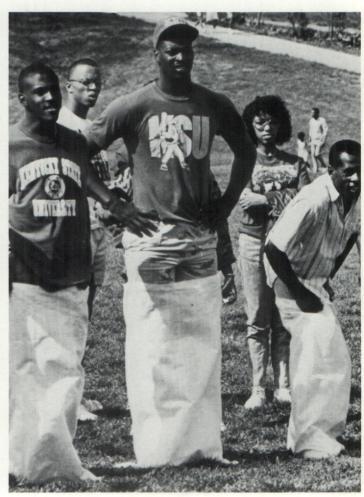












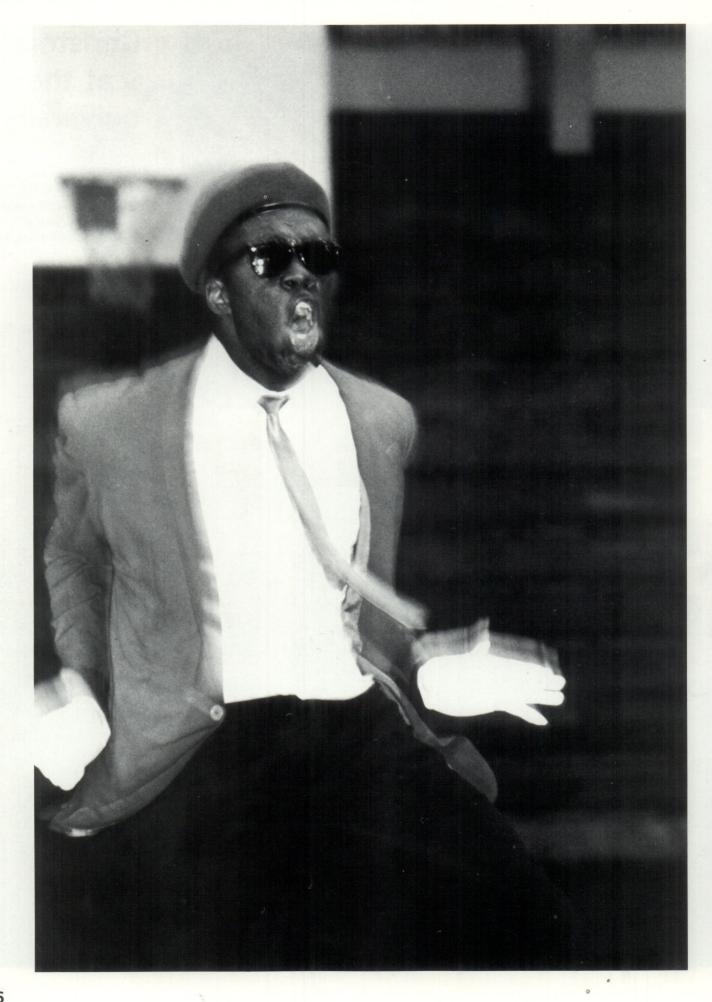




Christmas at the university

The student center was done up in style. The two frosty snowpeople at left were actually part of the bookstore's window display.









Rites of spring

Greek organizations initiated their new members during the spring semester. A certain "boot camp" atmosphere prevailed, as identically dressed men and women marched around campus. But things did loosen up during, for instance, step shows put on by the pledge classes.











Mini-Homecoming was a major success

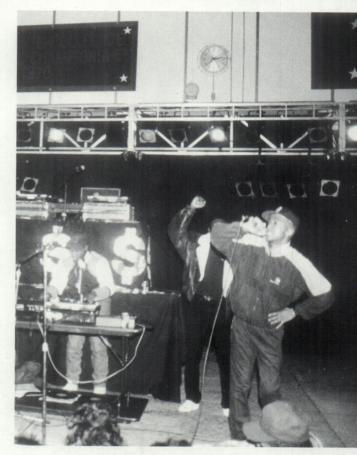
Kentucky State University students enjoyed a live and hopping Mini-Homecoming week Feb. 10-14.

Among the many activities were a talent show (see pages 54-55) and an African fashion show.

Saturday night consisted of the Eric B and Rakim show, "Paid in Full," which many students enjoyed. Also performing were Kentucky State's own Pic Nice and his boy Ron, a.k.a. "Chill-House Crew."

The week came to an end with a candle-lit Valentine's Day dinner.



















Davis, Tichenor win top posts

In the campus election April 13, Leslie Davis was elected Miss KSU and Anthony Tichenor won the Student Government Association presidency. Jerald Cosey was elected SGA vice president, Cynthia Young secretary, Diretheia Rodgers treasurer, and Darryl Thompson chief justice.

At right, president-elect Tichenor takes the oath of office. Supporters of Miss KSU hopeful Traci Hodge (below) stage a campaign event. Hodge, who was elected first attendant, holds the balloons.

Teressa McAdoo, elected second attendant, sings at the Miss KSU pageant (facing page, upper left). Incumbent Vice President Corey Bellamy campaigns (top center) while Leslie Davis models an outfit at the pageant.

The winning ticket (facing page, bottom): Young, Tichenor, Davis, Rodgers, Cosey, and Thompson.



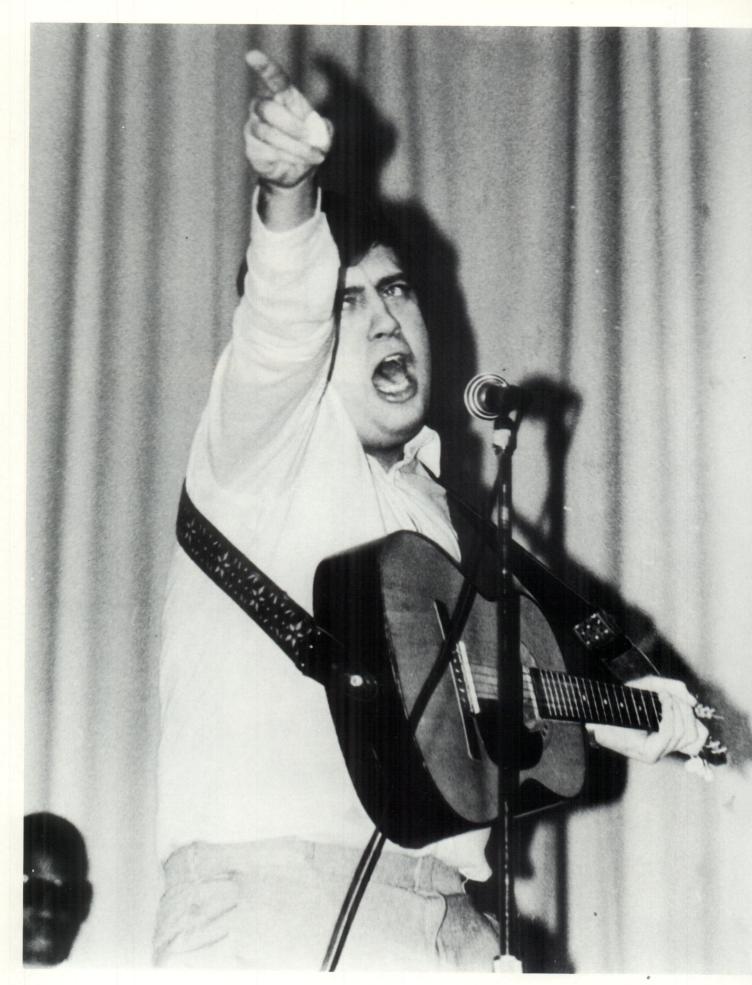


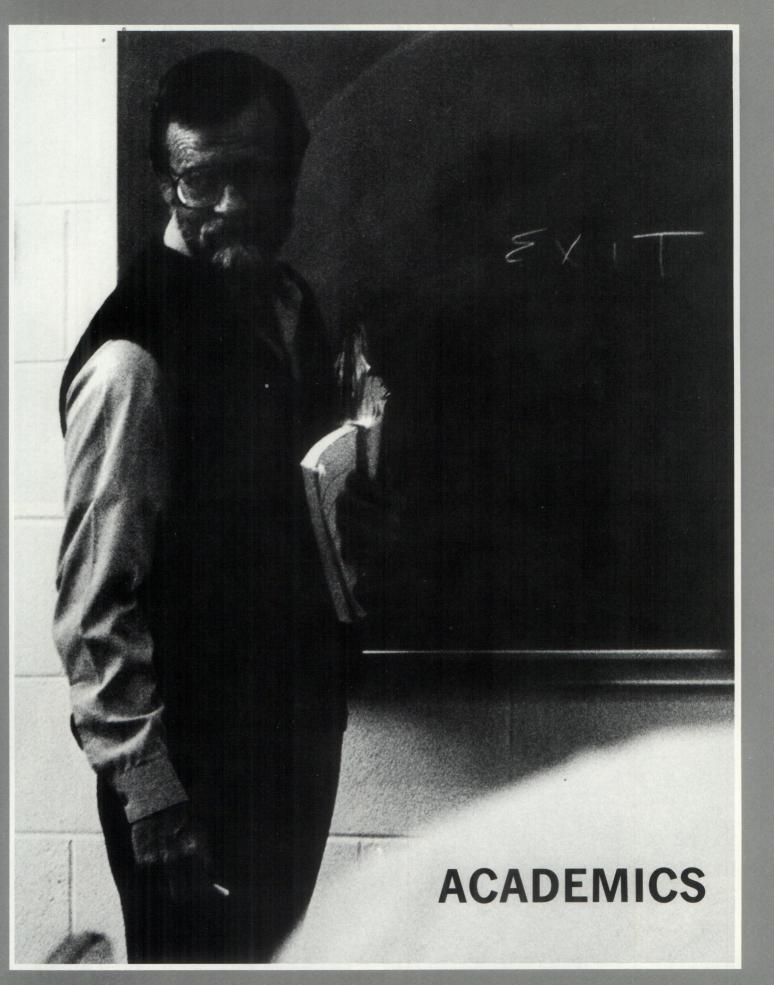


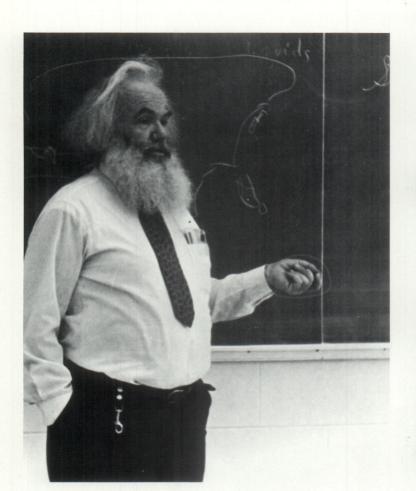


















Academics — the university's raison d'être











Pinning ceremony recognizes nurses' advancement

Hard work paid off for KSU nursing students May 6 when they took part in the annual pinning ceremony. The ceremony, a symbolic recognition of nursing students' new level of professional development as they approach graduation, was the occasion for much laughter as evening class president Jeff Locker and day class president Steven Weber spoke to the assembly and reflected on shared experiences.

The actual pinning was performed by students' "significant others"—spouses, children, parents and other relatives and friends. The students pinned were Helen Alford (by Kathy Alford), Kevin Anderson (by Tonya, Stephanie, Holli and Stacey Anderson), Cynthia Booth (by Michelle and Tony Booth), Bridget Brown (by Vonda Brown), Clarinda Carothers (by Reon, Dino MonCarlus and Deondra Rene' Carothers), Debra Clark (by Tabetha and Rhonda Clark), Ann Coleman (by Stephen Coleman), Rosemary Crittenden (by Robby and Chris Crittenden and Sarah Webster), Vickii Darnall (by Dana, Terra and Jesse Darnall), Bobbi Darnell (by Bobby



Peach), Andrea de la Rosa (by Betty Jo de la Rosa), Glenna Doughty (by Richard Doughty), Mary J. Dowdle (by Virginia Dowdle and Virginia Roehrig), Tom Estes (by Betty Estes and Sara Estes Marcum), Carol Grisby (by Billy, Bobby and Becky Grisby), Jane Gumm (by Edward and Melissa Gumm), and Janice Harlston (by Betty and Marcus Harlston).

Also pinned were Sandy Hollar (by Dan, Jackie and Kenneth Hollar), Debbie Kincaid (by Erwin Kincaid and E.R. and Jane Robinson), Sheila Lewis (by Kimberly Adkins), Jeff Locker (by Stella and Elmer Locker and Nancy Miller), Sherri Marston (by Mrs. Frank Burke and Michael Marston), Mary McBride (by Jim, Theresa, and David McBride, Mary Jo Grigsby, Mary Morgan), Debbie Medley (by Junnie and Phyllis Temple and Justin and Kelly Medley), Myrtle Moore (by Gregory, Dexter, and Tina Moore), Rosalie Morrison (by Belva Rogers), Bea Newton (by Irene Wright), Edwina Norman (by Helen Alford), and Serena Oliver (by Peggy Pauley and Cherie Oliver).

Also pinned were Alice Robinson (by Ashley Burger, Jean Osborne and Tony Robinson), Marcella Robinson (by Phil, Tony and Cindy Robinson), Neta Roby (by Michael Roby), Delores Sester (by Jason Paul and R.B. Sester), Connie Shaw (by Aaron, Justin, and Stephanie Shaw), Barbara F. Smith (by Hugh and Patricia Smith), Kathy Sullivan (by Cara Sullivan), Theresa Taylor (by Gene and Travis Taylor and Jamie and Jesse Jones), Jacqueline Thornton (by Phillip Terrell Thornton), Steven Weber (by Robert and Alice Weber), Roy White (by William C. and Thelma Maxwell and family), Charlotte Willoughby (by Nancy Wilbert and Vivian Sons), and Freddie Wynn (by Vicki Wynn and daughters).

222 graduate at 99th commencement

Kentucky State University awarded 222 degrees May 8 in a Mother's Day commencement in Alumni Stadium.

Dr. Therman Evans of Philadelphia, corporate medical director for CIGNA Corp. (facing page), was speaker for the graduation exercises. He compared college graduation to coming to the mark in life's race and told the graduates they had spent much time and effort in "getting ready to go."

Evans said graduates should continue to work for achievement. "Life is not a spectator sport," he said. "If you want to get something out of life, you must put something into it."

"You don't get something for nothing," Evans said. "You must give if you expect to get. You must pay for what you expect to get."

Evans urged the graduating students to repay their families, their university, and society at large for the opportunities that they have enjoyed.

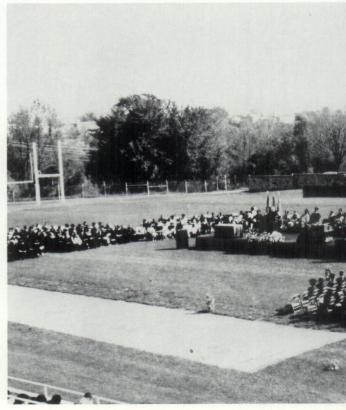
129 students received bachelor's degrees. 26 received master of public affairs degrees and 67 received associate degrees.

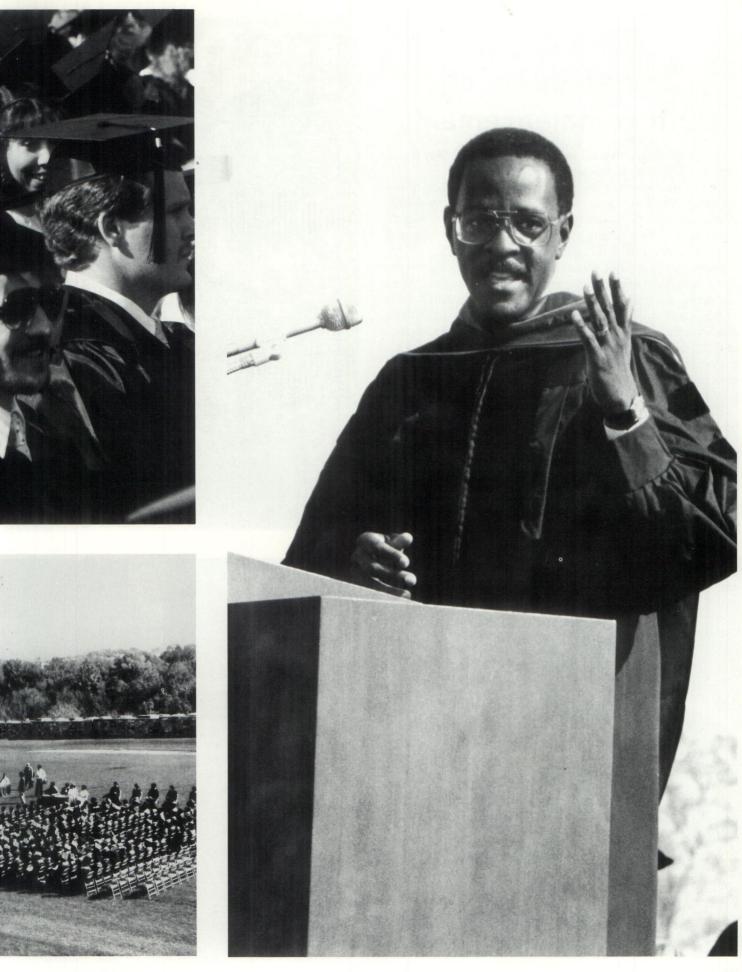
Of the baccalaureate graduates, 14 graduated summa cum laude, 15 magna cum laude, and 10 cum laude.

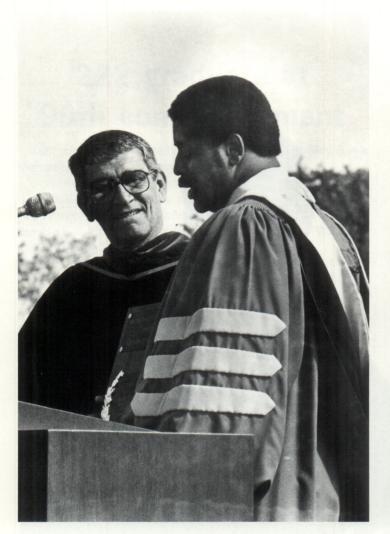
President Raymond M. Burse presented a distinguished service award to former state Council on Higher Education Executive Director Harry M. Snyder. Snyder, who is now a vice president for CSX Corp., was the Council's executive director from 1976 to 1986.

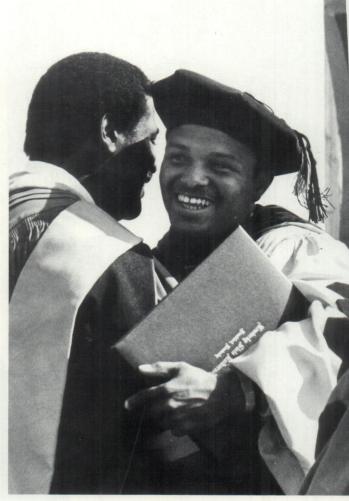
Burse said that the award was in recognition of Snyder's role in KSU's recent enhancement and strengthened role as a partner in Kentucky's higher education system.

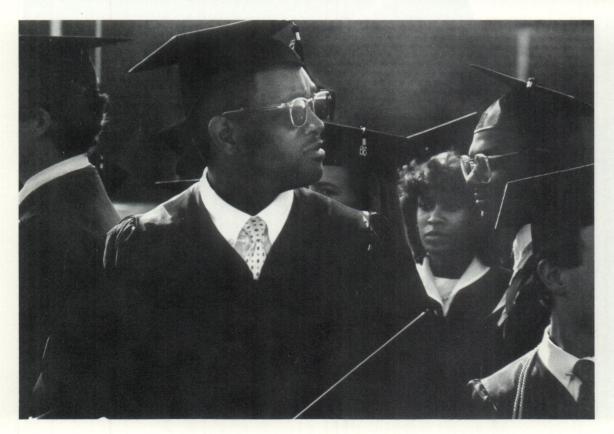




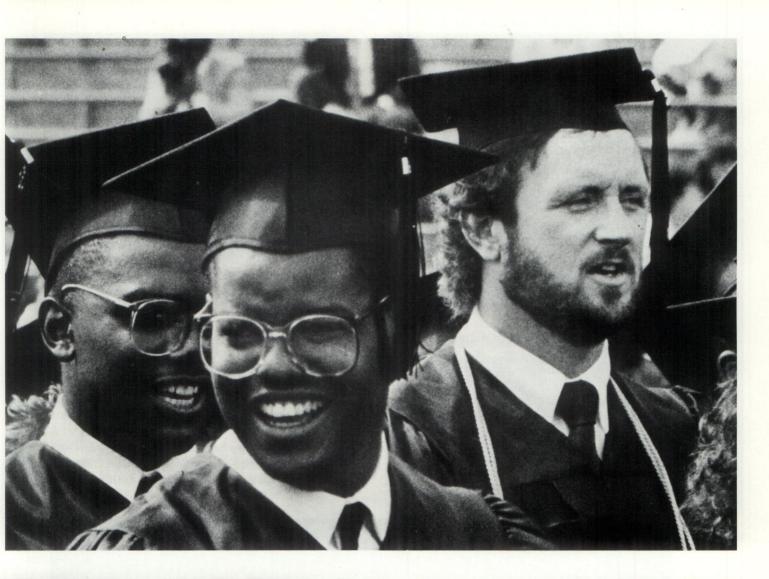














President Burse presents former Council on Higher Education Executive Director Harry M. Snyder a distinguished service award (facing page, top left). Outgoing Student Government Association President and student Regent Anthony Howard gives President Burse a farewell hug (facing page, top right). Jubilation, pride, and thoughtful contemplation were all appropriate to the occasion.

Honors Convo said "well done" to students

"We honor those who have taken learning seriously, and in honoring them we honor all students, to encourage others to work to their fullest potential. It is our way of saying 'well done,' " President Burse told the audience at the university's 25th annual Honors Convocation April 20.

Well over 200 KSU students were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements.

Keynote speaker Rev. Charles H. Smith, author and educator, told the assembly that education, which must "emphasize the quality of life," should not be confused with schooling or narrow training.

A broad liberal arts background, Smith said, prepares one to cope with social and economic change. "The great philosophers prepare students to think; a good liberal arts education gives mental discipline."

Recognized during the awards ceremony were:

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Members: Myra Atha, Steven Bagley, Lynn B. Banks, Ron Banks, Mary Ellen Beagle, William Bearden, Singer Buchanan, Raymond M. Burse, Leisa Cammuse, Patty Jo Carter, Alice Casner, Alma Catlette, Henry Cheaney, William Cofield, Carla K. Collins, Patricia Cronin, Les-

lie J. Davis, Dorothy H. Dearing, Granville D. Egbert, Maj Melvin Elliot, Lisa Kay Fern, Winona Fletcher, Tenny Teres Fought, John R. Foutch, Mary Ann Fraley, Frank W. Hahn, Be Jesus Hays, Kathleen Harner, Tamara April Hollowell, Charle M. Hunt III, Barbara Alice Kelly, Rita Jones, Darryle Lee, Dav M. Mahoney, Agatha Michelle Manigo, Sherri Dawn Marsto Carla J. McCowan, Thomas Mucci, Alan H. Nichol, Kathlee Nicol, Traci Noland, Kathy Peale, Janet K. Rogers, Shirley Roers, Phyllis J. Roney, Michael D. Rowland, Frances Schagan Alvin Seals, April E. Skinner, Leonard A. Slade, Jr., Rita Snide Gene Taggart, Barry L. Taylor, Jane M. Thompson.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority: Elizabeth Shier.

Athletic Scholarship Fund: Edward Bagley, Tony Bur Charles Highbaugh, Barry Hollins, Kenneth Nauert, Josep Reed, Grover Williams.

Attucks High School, Class of 1930: Daniel Saunders.

Patricia Bryant Memorial: Angela Phillips, Marcel
Robinson.

Henry E. Cheaney Scholarship: Lisa Fern.
Cincinnati Alumni Chapter: Gina Brown, Teressa McAdo
Cleveland Alumni Chapter: Leslie J. Davis.



Glen Bryant and Barbara Baker shared the Freshman Award for the highest academic average.



Jane M. Thompson received the President's Award, given to the senior with the highest grade point average.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Frankfort Alumni Chapter: London Everett, Janice Harlston.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, KSU Campus Chapter: Dorothea Maddox.

General Scholarship Fund: Ronald C. Berry, Jacquenetta Bone, Amy Burmlow, Ann E. Collins, Marla Cotton, Karen Curry, Leslie Davis, Ramona Dowdell, Anita Hiatt, Michelle Johnson, Amanda Lee, Tonetta Moffett, Eileen Mutiso, Patricia Norris, Raquel Powell, Charles Schultz, Jacqueline Sublett, Sandra Taylor, Alicia Wallace, Thomas Wingate, Lisa Wright.

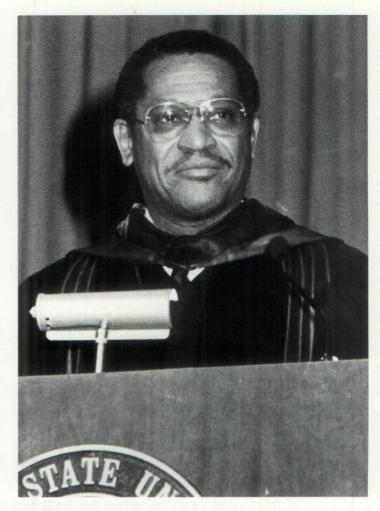
Viola Gilmore Scholarship: Marit Williams.

Lillie V. Givens Memorial: Ben Hays. Green Club Scholarship: Darryl Royster.

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter: Yolanda Curlin, Anita Hiatt, Lisa Wright.

Martha Holden Jennings Motivational Scholarship: Ronnie Crenshaw III.

College of Leadership Studies: Shawna Anderson, Ross Bagley, Mary Baker, Christopher Ballard, Steven Bischoff, Lynette Bishop, Valerie Bock, Bart Brown, Amy Burmlow, Laura Bustletter, Angela Caldwell, Rhonda Calhoun, Evans Campbell, Christopher Chandler, Regina Collins, Karen Davis, Ralph Davis, Yolanda Davis, Joritta Dotson, Jerrod Elleman, London Everett, Faydra Fields, Beth Frazier, Melissa Furch, Holly Gloudeman, Paul Gourieux, Joseph Hale, Michael Hardin, Michelle Haselwood, Ray Hays, Cindy Hellard, Chris Hellman, Tamara Hollowell, Sylvia Howard, Lisa Johert-Whaley, Ridley Jones, Kimberly Kennedy, Deidra Lee, Vicente Luna, Jamie Martin, William Million, Yolanda Oliver, Lynn Owens, Chandra Pelichet, William Perry, Lana Ping, Rhonda Powell, Tamra Ragland, Dianna Reed, Daniele Rhodes, Jeff Rosenstiel, Kevin Sandefur, Alice Shelton, Paul Stone, Melissa A. Smith, Melissa R. Smith, Timothy Sorrell, Orson Steward, Elizabeth Sudduth, Dyrynda Thomas, Tony Tompkins, Valetia Twaddell, Richard Tylicki, Yvette Wilson, Chandreika Youngblood.



Speaker Rev. Charles H. Smith stressed the value of a liberal education.

Frankfort-Lexington LINKS: Eileen Mutiso.

New Orphan Asylum Scholarship: Gina Brown.

Oakley-Watkins Memorial Scholarship: Janice Cohorn.

Pre-Engineering Scholarship: Yolanda Davis, Kenneth C. Martin, Dana L. Miller, Tamra C. Ragland.

E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund: Ralph Davis, Londa Duncan, Douglas Frazier, Michael Grierson, Lisa Fern, Dianna Reed, Frances Smith.

Frank & Estelle Simpson Scholarship: Carl Washington, Jonathan Weatherby.

Frankfort Younger Women's Club: Beth Freeman.

Freshman Award: Glen Bryant, Barbara Baker.

President's Award: Jane M. Thompson.

H. E. Cheaney Endowed Scholarship: Agatha Manigo.

Helen Holmes Award: Patty Jo Carter.

Outstanding Art Graduate: Doris Thurber.

Most Promising Art Major: Margaret A. Brooks McDonald.

Robb Memorial Scholarship: Phillip Smith. Thelma Johnson Award: Mary Ann Fraley.

Division of Mathematics and Sciences Academic Achievement Award: Michael Figgins, Linda McBrayer, Timothy Sorrell, Tamara Hollowell, Dana Miller, Barry Wilhite, Patricia Cronin, Leslie Davis, Jeff Rosenthiel, Vicki A. Tidwell, Lisa Warner.

College of Applied Sciences award for senior with highest GPA: Frank Hahn.

College of Applied Sciences award for junior with highest GPA: John Bond.

College of Applied Sciences award for sophomore with highest GPA: Mary Howard.

Department of Education Award: Lisa Lee, Jane Thompson.

Alfred B. Wiley Award: Samuel B. Meaux.

Home Economics Outstanding Senior: Michea Pope.

Outstanding Senior in Criminal Justice: Mitch Parker.

Ethel McClendon Award: Pauline Cowan.

Computer Science Award for Excellence (B.S.): Frank Hahn.

Computer Science Award for Excellence (B.S. Micro.): Clara Collins.

Computer Science Award for Excellence (B.S., non-

traditional): Cathy Marlette.

A.W. Wright Award: Evelyn Brumback.

Outstanding Accounting Major: Diana L. Riddle.

Outstanding Business Administration Major: John A. Carte

Outstanding Economics Major: Thomas Wingate.

Outstanding Management Major: John R. Foutch.

Outstanding Marketing Major: Randy L. Birdwhistell.

Outstanding Office Administration Major: Clara D. Perkin

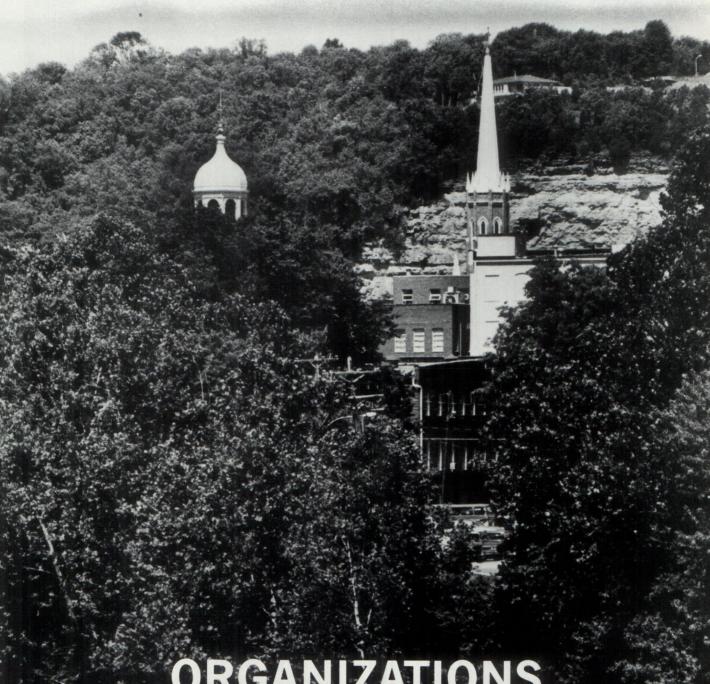
Nursing Scholarship Award: Margaret Alford, Kevi Anderson, Vickii Darnall, Mary Dowdle, Thomas Estes, Jar Gumm, Sherri Marston, Deborah Medley, Serena Olive Alice Robinson, Marcella Robinson, Connie Shaw, Barbara Smith, Steven J. Weber.

Industrial Technology Scholarship Award: Loyde (Thompson, William T. Schrader.

Pre-Law Program: Karen Davis, Dorothy Dearing, Lisa Fer Elizabeth Shier, Tom Wingate.

Outstanding Pre-Law Senior: Elizabeth Shier.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (Graduate) Scholarship: Diar Withers, Shanna L. Smith, Dawn M. Morgan.



ORGANIZATIONS



CHANDLER HALL CLUB — front row, left to right: Antoinette Bland; Victoria Anderson, president; Melissa Williams. Back row: Nicole Johnson; Felice Parron; Chaunessa Jones; Nicole Malone; Alice Shelton; Nashonne McCants; Lynn Murphy, treasurer; Janet Cannon.



HUNTER HALL CLUB — from left: Vicente Javier Luna Ganuza; Jonathan Weatherby.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY — seated, front to back: Colette Wadley; Yolanda Curlin; Adrienne Scales; Anna Horn; Teressa McAdoo. Standing, front to back: Alisa Lawson; Tara Jackson; Shanna Smith; Dawn Morgan; Carolyn Tubbs.



ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY — from left: Dr. Leonard A. Slade, Jr., advisor; Carla K. Collins; Phyllis J. Roney; Ben J. Hays.



CHEERLEADERS — top, from left: Shonita Leonard; Yolanda Miles; Lisa Ballentine; Deithra Snelling; Raquel Patton. Bottom, from left: Elona Jewell; Jill Blumenberg; Kenneth Walker; Sheri Merriweather; Chandra Pelichet.



ROTC RANGERS — front: Gary Wathen. Back, from left: Ricky Denton; Paul Jackson; Derrick Fishback; Ronald Coleman; MSG Murrell Bigger; Eric Johnson; Kelly Withers; Alonzo McCoy; Kenneth Walker, president.



ROTC (ADVANCED COURSE) — front, from left: MSG Murrell Bigger; Gary Force; Lisa Ballentine; MAJ Melvin Elliot; Mary Miller; Kira Terhune, president; CPT Lee Jackson. Back, from left: Alonzo McCoy; Ricky Denton; Kenneth Walker; Derrick Fishback; Gary Wathen; Paul Jackson.



ROTC (BASIC COURSE) — front, from left: Pamela Jones, Stephanie Pryor. Back: Kelly Withers; Ronald Coleman; Eric Johnson.



SENIOR CLASS — from left: Bridgett Fortune, Adrienne Scales, president; John Sanders.



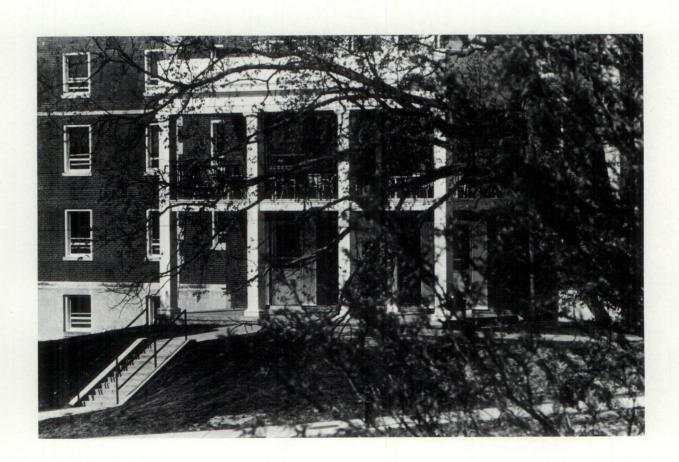
FRESHMAN CLASS — from left: Pamela Johnson, president; Stephanie Pryor, Ms. Freshman; Larry Kinnaird, treasurer; Faydra Fields, vice president.



ANGELS CLUB — front, from left: Traci Thurman; Lisa Wright, president. Back: Annette Payne; Lisa R. Thomas; Michea Pope.

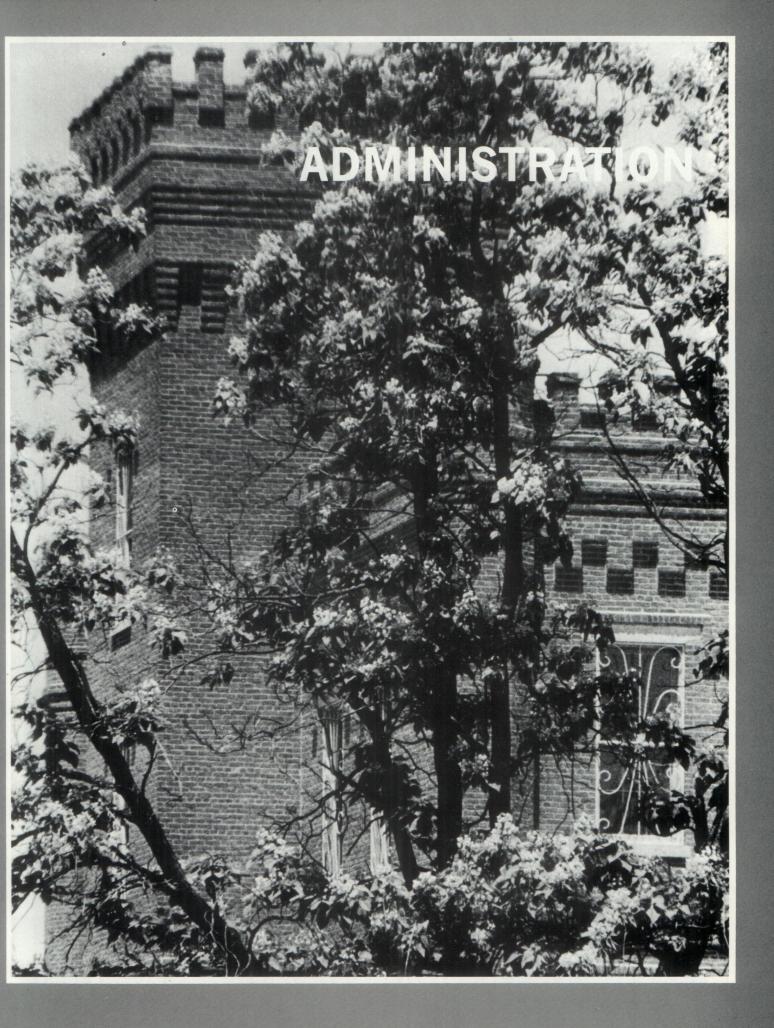


SOCIAL WORK CLUB — front, from left: Toni Crouch; Evelyn Brumback; Tina Dixon. Back: Rodney Jones, president; Janet Young; Legina Sullivan; Pat Bacon, advisor.





INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION — front, from left: Amita Manjeshwar; Ivy Ramalohlanye; Eileen Mutiso. Middle, from left: Joseph Lisindi, president; Sergio Valencia; Parkpoom Sajjapan. Back: Theerasak Surewong; M.K. Dutta







The president

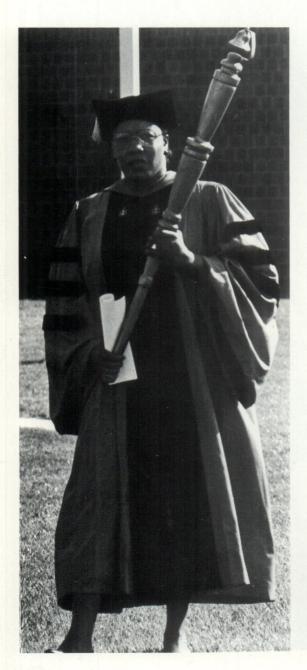
Facing page: Kentucky State University President Raymond M. Burse with his wife Kim and sons Justin (left) and Raymond, Jr. President Burse called for higher taxes in his State of the University speech (left) and shared a laugh with university regent James Frailie (below left). Below, the president walked with speaker Dr. Thurman Evans at the university's 1988 commencement.

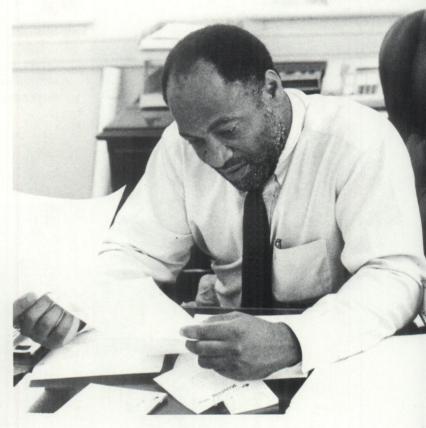


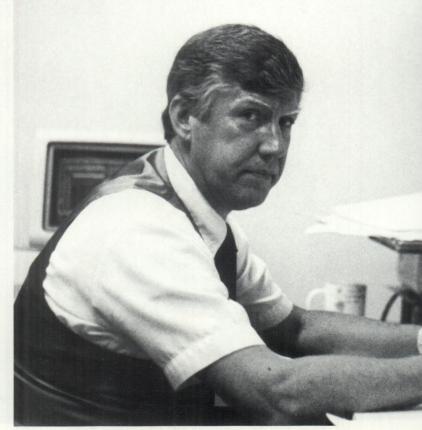


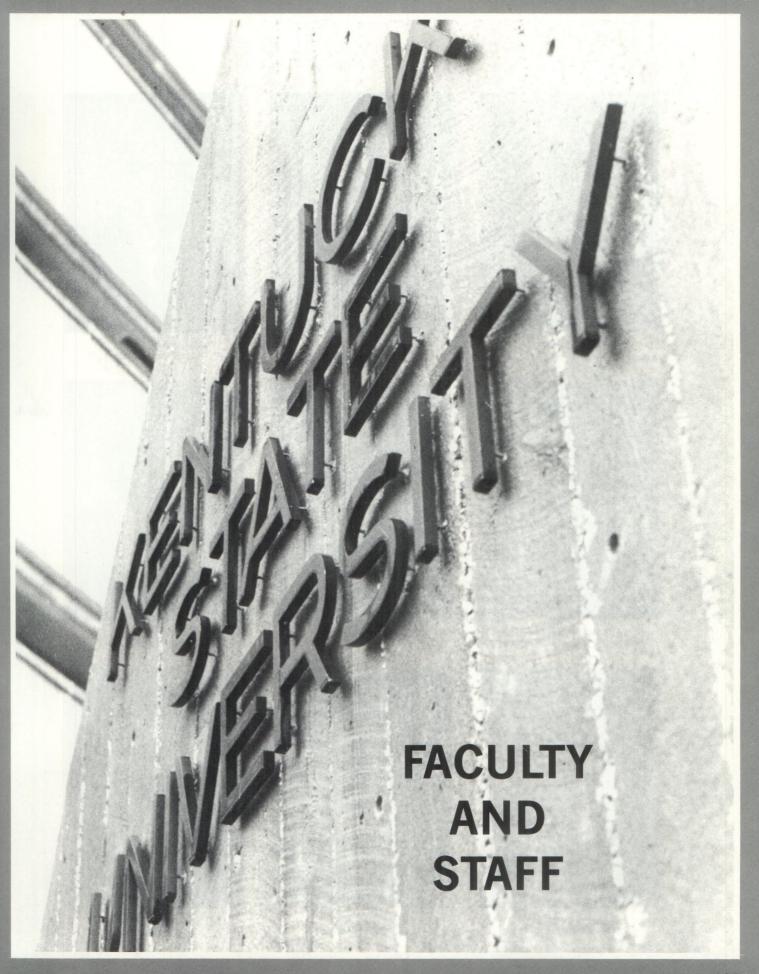
The vice presidents

(Top right) Mr. Charles Lambert, University Relations; (bottom right) Mr. Robert Luhmann, Business Affairs (acting); (below) Dr. Pearl Chase, Student Affairs (acting).











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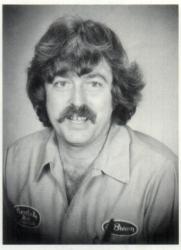
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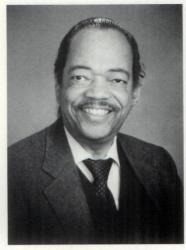
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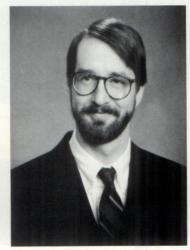
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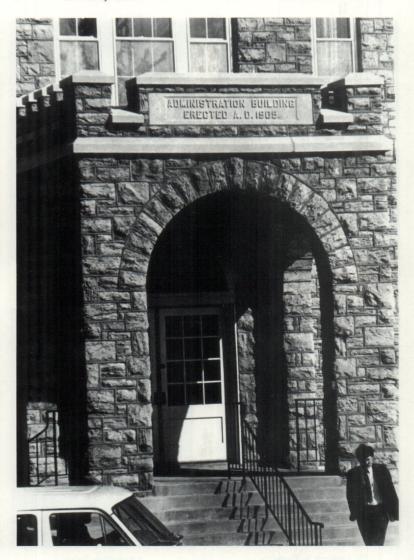
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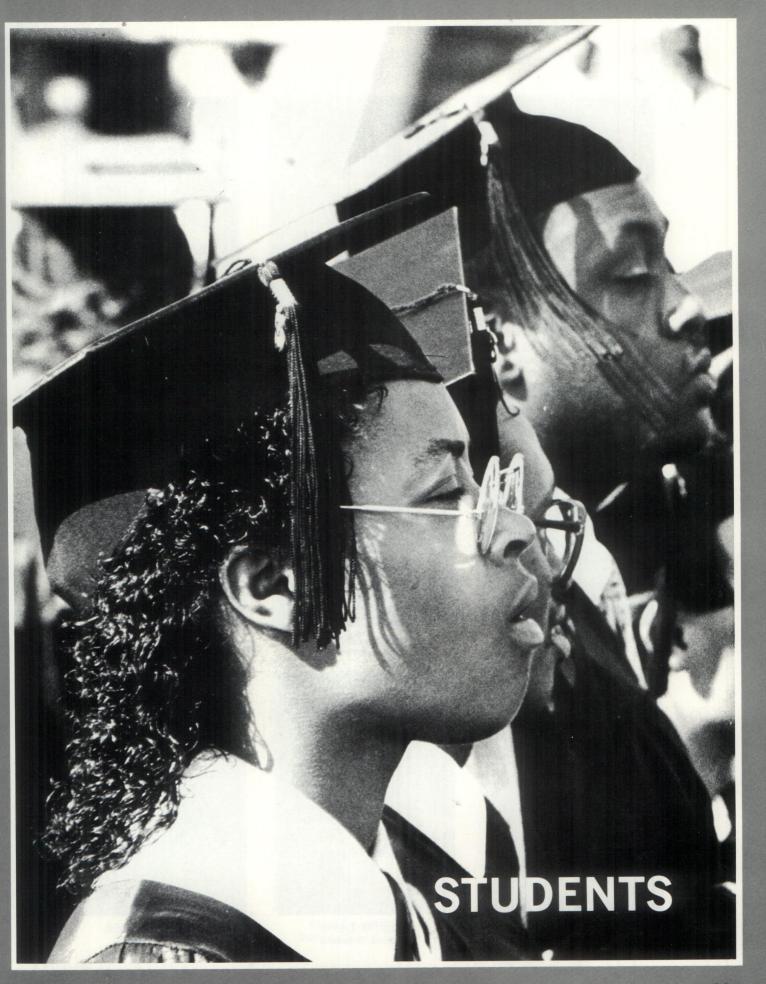


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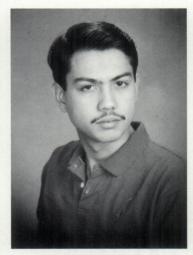
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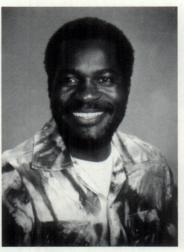
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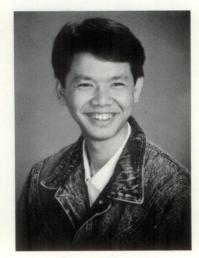
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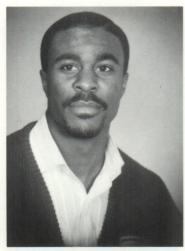
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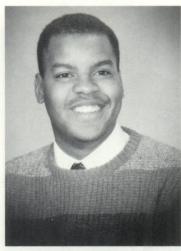
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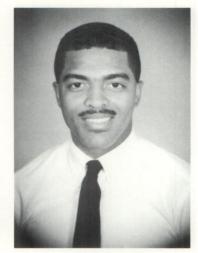
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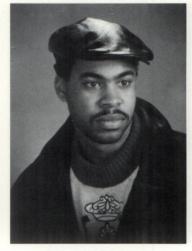
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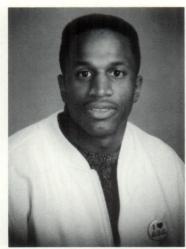
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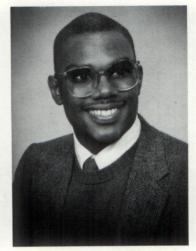
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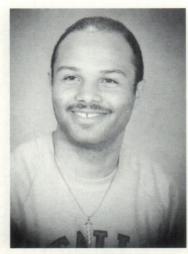
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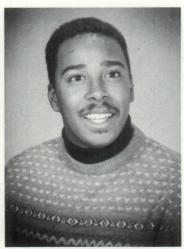
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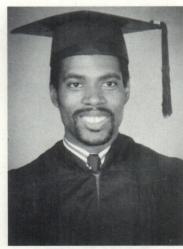
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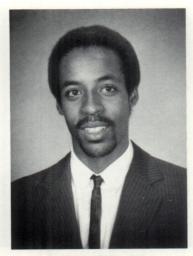
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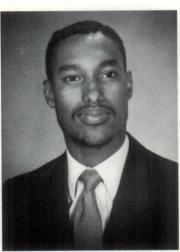
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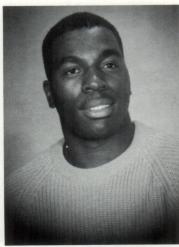
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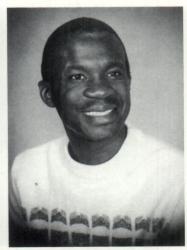
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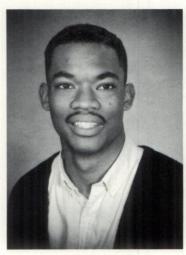
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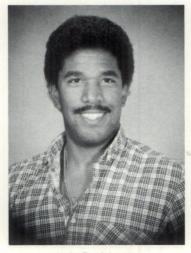
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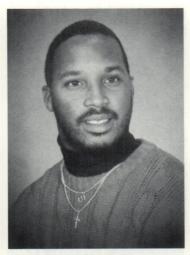
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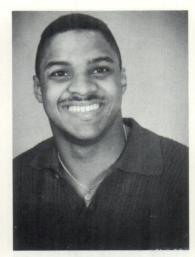
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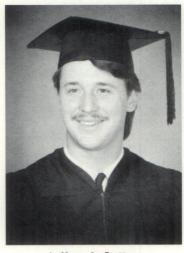
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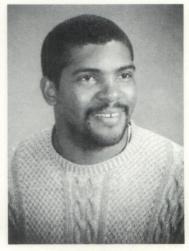
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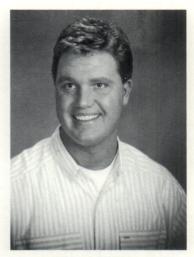
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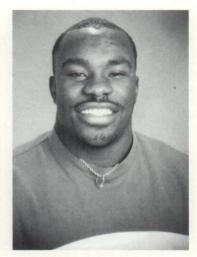
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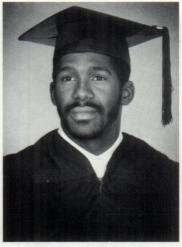
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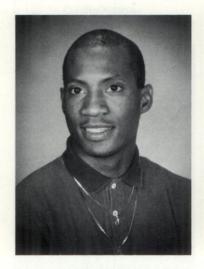


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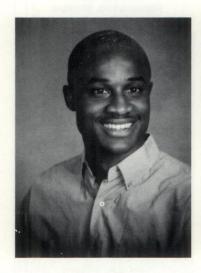
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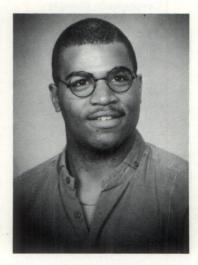
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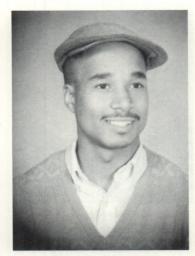
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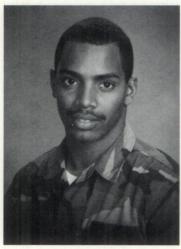
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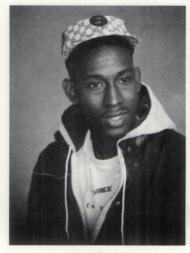
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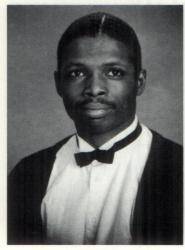
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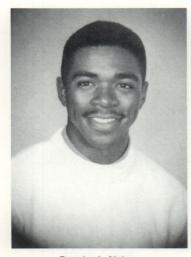
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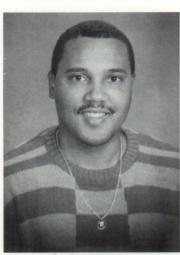
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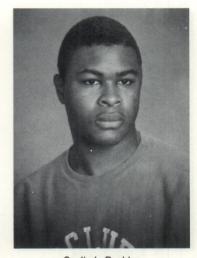
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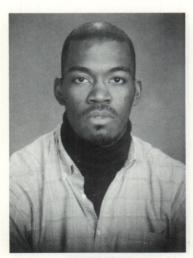
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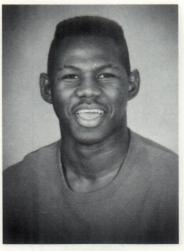
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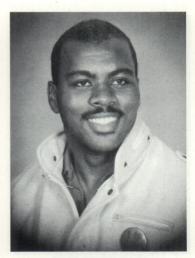
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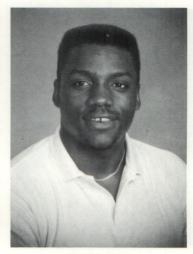
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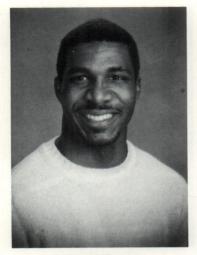
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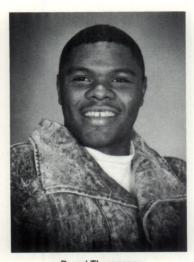
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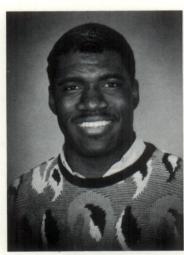
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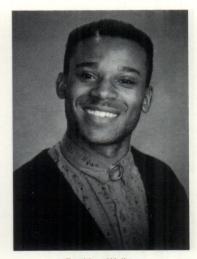
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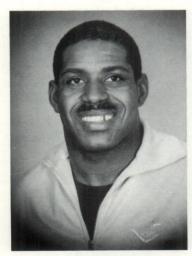
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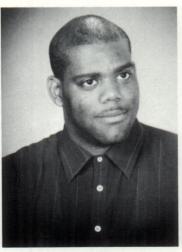
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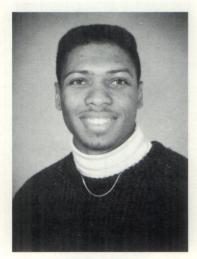


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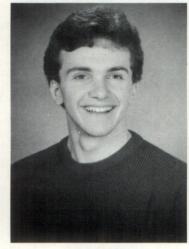
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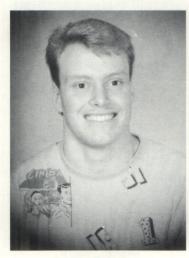
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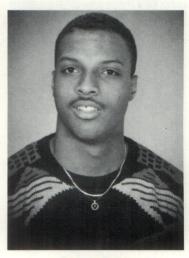
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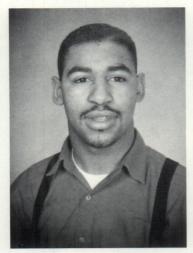
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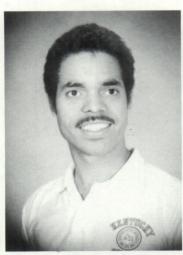
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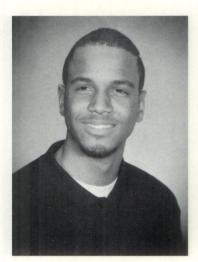
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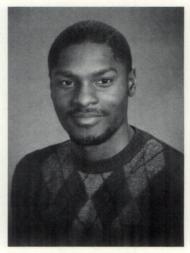
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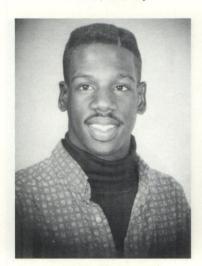
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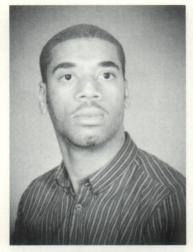
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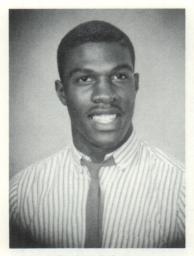
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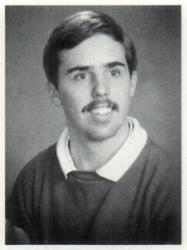
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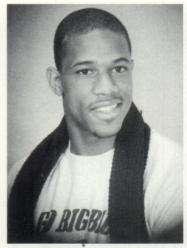
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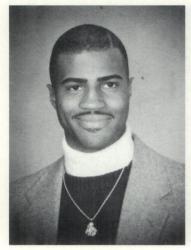
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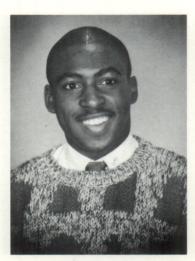
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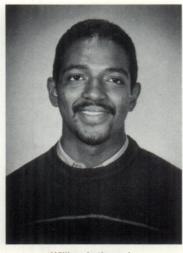
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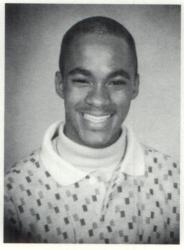
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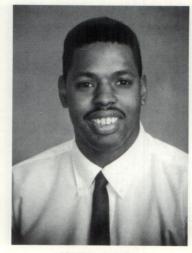
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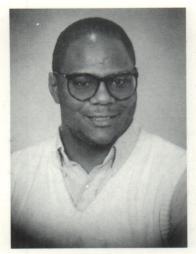
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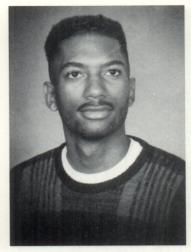
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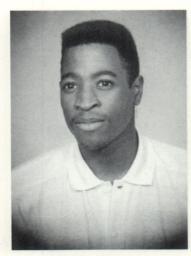
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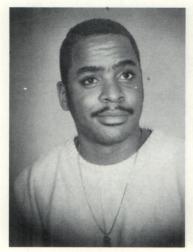
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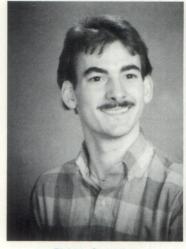
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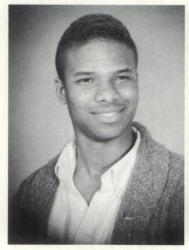
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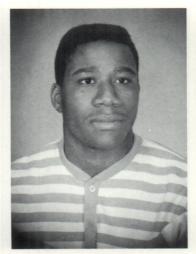
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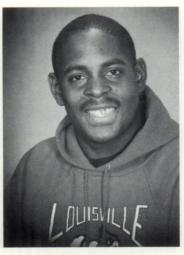
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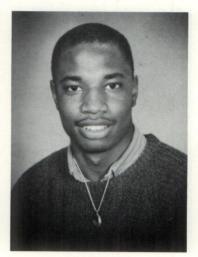
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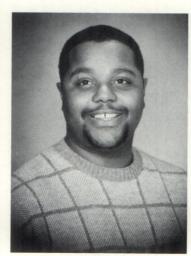
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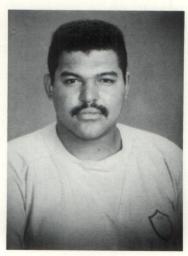
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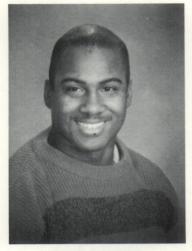
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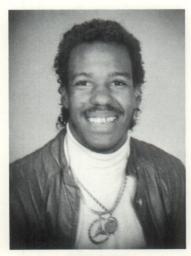
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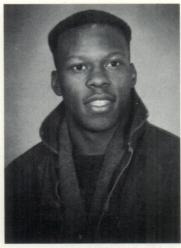
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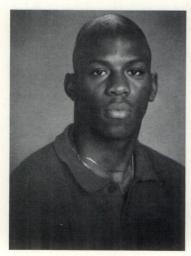
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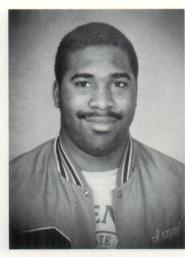
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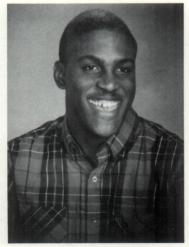
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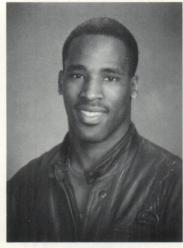
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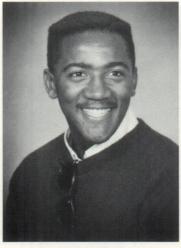
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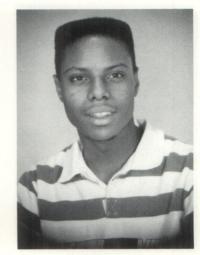
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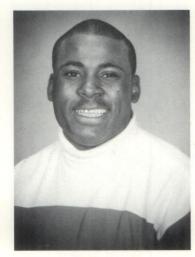
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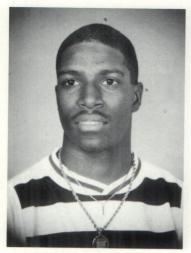
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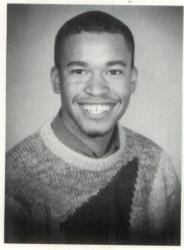
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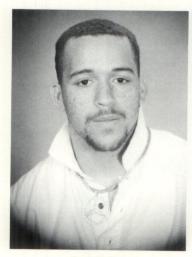
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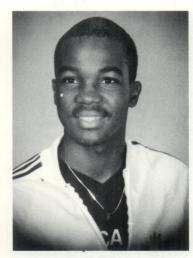
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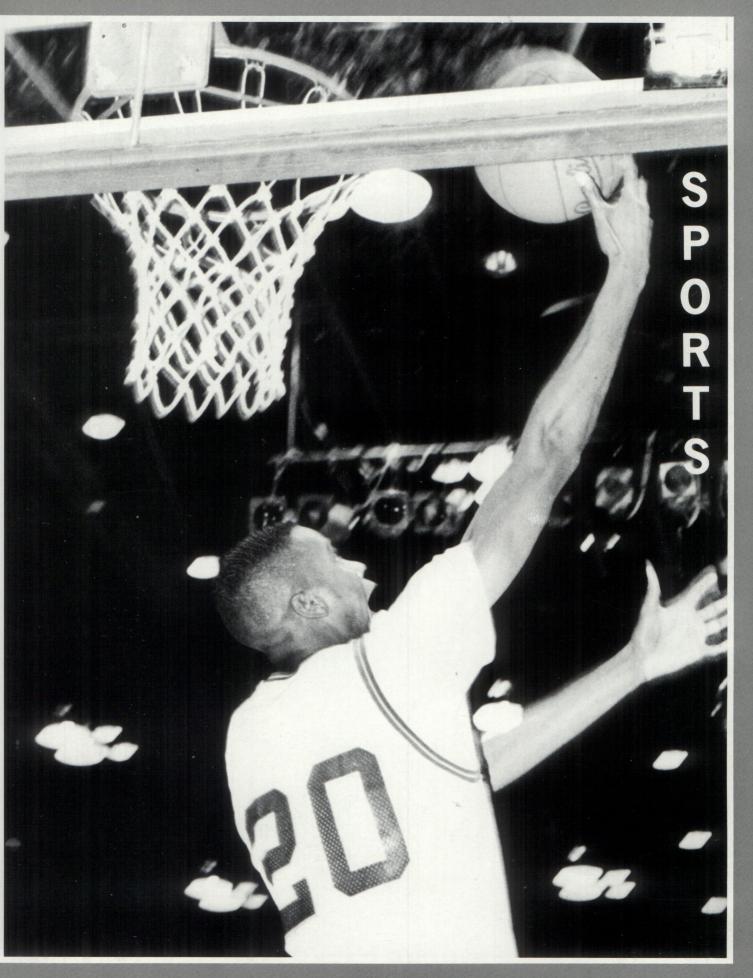


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Football team ended season 2-8-1

Ending the season on a 2-8-1 note was not exactly what head coach William Head had hoped for. But he felt that the record is not ndicative of the effort put forth by his young team.

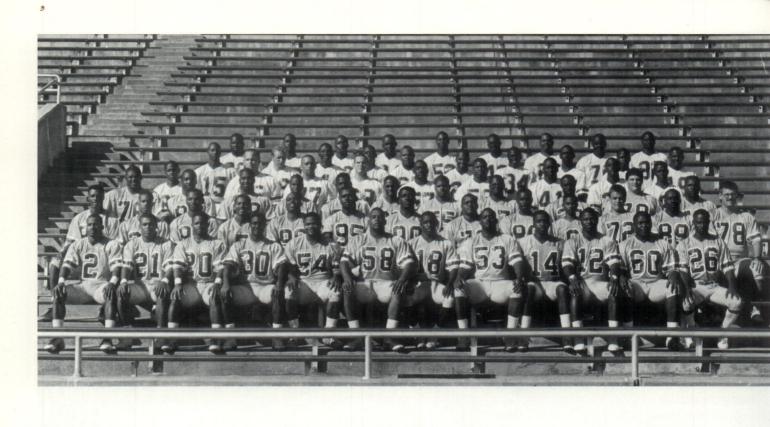
"Our biggest downfall was simply inconsistency," said Head. "We played well against good teams and poorly against the weaker ones. We just played on the level of our opponents and never the level we needed to play to win."

"It's difficult to find bright spots in a 2-8-1 year," he said, "but the play of Charles Highbaugh and Marvin Stepler made some difference."

Highbaugh, a 6-2, 305-pound tackle from Detroit, collected over 50 unassisted tackles for the year. Stepler, a 6-3, 195-pound reshman quarterback, stepped in late in the season to head the Thorobred offense.



Scoreboard				
Opponent	KSU	Opp.		
West Virginia State	16	26		
Central State	0	21		
Morehead	0	37		
Livingstone	15	14		
Lincoln	7	17		
Virginia Union	7	25		
Miles College	38	14		
Findlay College	0	27		
Morehouse College	0	37		
Glenville State	10	10		
Ft. Valley State	7	28		

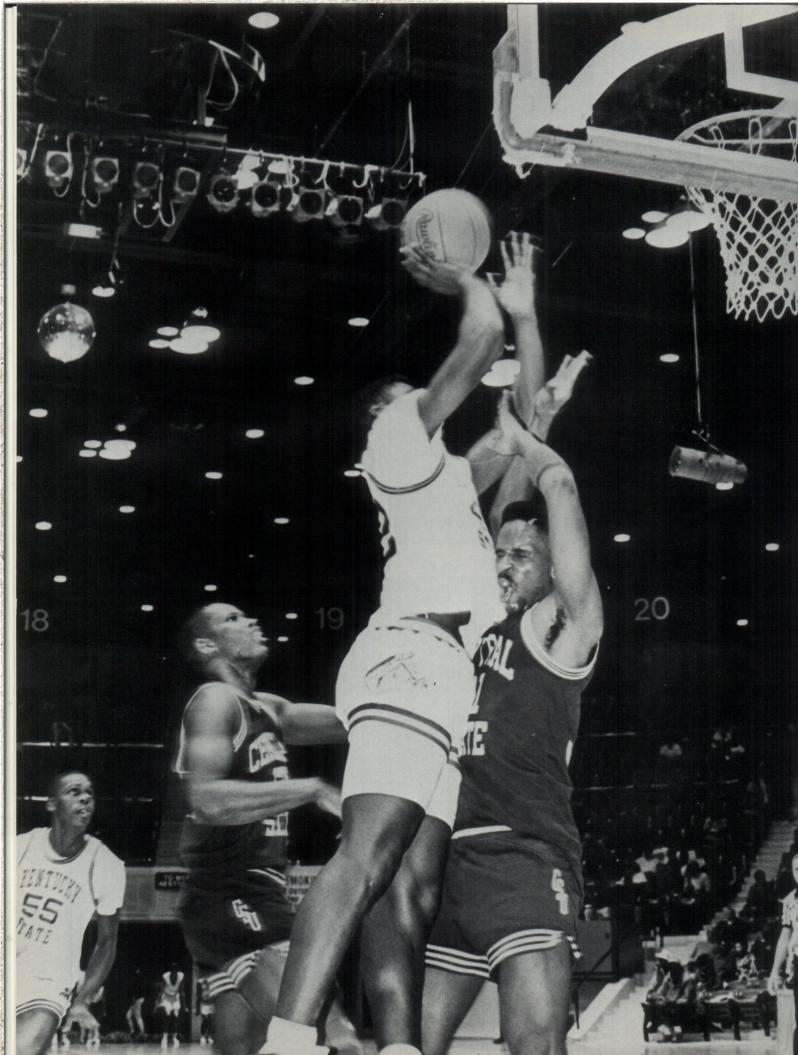






Thorobreds in action







Basketball team ended season 16-12

KSU's first winning basketball season in several years had its share of triumphs and disappointments. Without a doubt the highlight f the season was the final game, when the Thorobreds trampled Transylvania, giving the awestruck Pioneers their third loss of the eason.

Joe Reed was KSU's leading scorer for the season, averaging 16.1 points per game. Other top scorers were Tony Burt, Thor Shaffer nd Charleston Bowles, with 13.2, 12.8 and 11.9 points per game respectively.

As a team, the Thorobreds shot 46.9 percent from the field, connecting on 883 of 1,884 shots. At the three point stripe, KSU hit 02 of 244 attempts, for 41.8 percent.

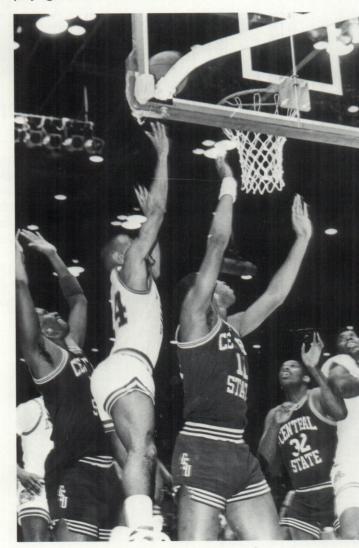
From the charity stripe, KSU sank 394 of 627 free throws for 62.8 percent. The team averaged 33.6 rebounds and 80.8 points per ame.

KSU won 13 games at home and three on the road. They lost two at home and 10 on the road to complete the 1987-1988 season.

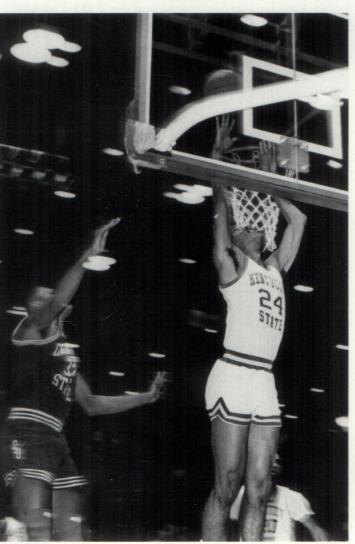


Senior Tony Burt taking it to the free throw line.

All in your face! Thorobred Charleston Bowles (24) goes for the play against Central State.

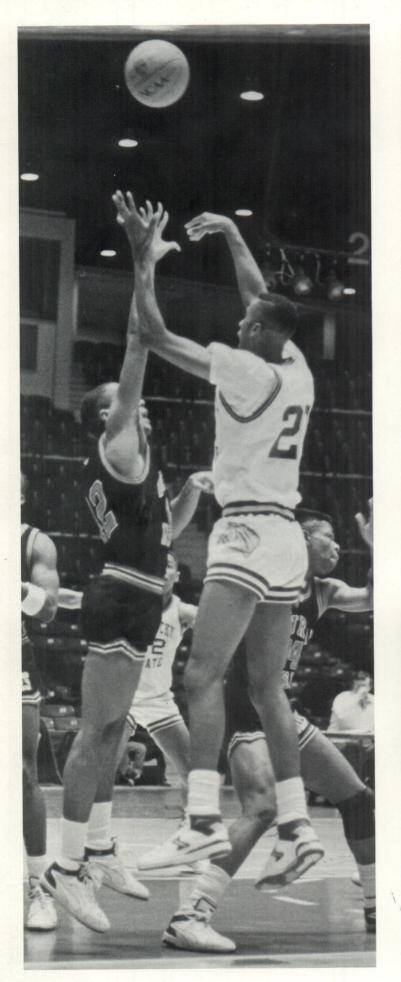


Uhhh, push it!



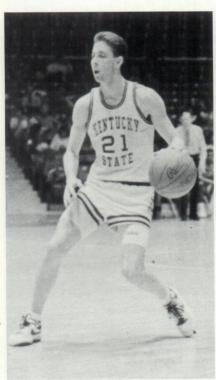


How about those Cheerleaders? Do they have spirit or what!



Scoreboard

Opponent	Won/Lost	Score
Milligan College Wayne State Bellarmine College Western Ky. U. Lewis University U. of Mississippi U. of Southern Indiana U. of Indianapolis Campbellsville College Central Missouri State U. of Charleston Central Missouri State So. Illinois-Edwardsville U. of Southern Indiana Centre College Central State Georgetown College Livingstone College Northern Ky. University Campbellsville College Central State University U. of Southern Indiana	Won/Lost Won Won Lost Won Lost Lost Lost Won Lost Won Won Won Won Won Won Won Lost Won Won Won Won Lost Won Won Won Won Lost Won Won Won	69-39 62-59 75-69 76-83 93-82 60-81 65-68 72-87 106-99 62-63 95-100 69-59 93-72 101-89 85-79 90-78 73-81 88-83 70-67 105-94 77-82 98-88
Centre College Central State Georgetown College Livingstone College Northern Ky. University Campbellsville College Central State University	Won Won Lost Won Won Lost	85-79 90-78 73-81 88-83 70-67 105-94 77-82
University of Charleston Alabama A&M Northern Ky. University Bellarmine College Transylvania University	Lost Lost Lost Won Won	93-95 69-90 60-63 77-76 93-86



Emmett Lewis puts one up (far left). Thor Shaffer handles the ball (left). Happy coaches Paul Peck and Butch Pierre had a winning season (right).





Women's basketball team had a bumpy season





It was not a good year for the Thorobrettes, who ended the season with a 5-22 record. Although the KSU team has some talented players, they just couldn't pull it together. Among the team's leading scorers were Tracy Thomas, Saritha Dulin and Yolanda Oliver.



Scoreboard

Opponent	Won/lost	Score
Campbellsville College	Lost	62-71
Bellarmine College	Lost	54-71
Clark College	Won	81-65
Hampton University	Lost	58-100
Centre College	Lost	66-68
Clark College	Lost	66-68
St. Joseph's College	Lost	64-111
Lincoln University	Won	72-62
Cumberland College	Lost	60-94
So. Illinois-Edwardsville	Lost	56-89
Campbellsville College	Won	62-52
Central State University	Lost	55-57
Northern Kentucky University	Lost	57-93
Georgetown College	Won	66-65
Livingstone College	Lost	51-74
Northern Kentucky University	Lost	62-64
Cumberland College	Won	80-61
St. Joseph's College	Lost	51-78
Alabama A&M	Lost	70-77
Central State University	Lost	54-83
Transylvania University	Lost	56-72
Lincoln University	Lost	57-79
So. Illinois-Edwardsville	Lost	58-63
U. of Southern Indiana	Lost	66-80
Georgia State University	Lost	72-88
Morris Brown College	Lost	44-45
Bellarmine College	Lost	60-79



Volleyball team had winning season

Finishing with a 24-13 season record, Kentucky State University volleyball coach Ron Braden said his team accomplished a lot more than just winning matches.

"We worked hard, despite a number of obstacles, all year long, to come together as a team," said Braden. "I'm really proud of the girls. We played hard and just fell short of winning a championship."

In KWIC tournament actions, the KSU volleyball squad

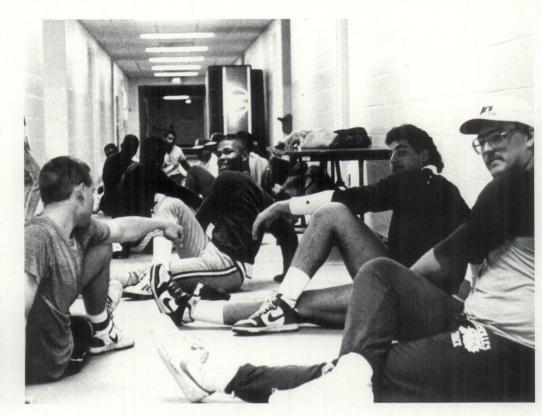
fought its way to the finals before losing a three-game match to tournament winner and District 12 champs Georgetown College.

Sophomore Jackie Bone and senior Paula Falero were named to the KWIC all-tournament team.

Braden said the future is definitely bright for KSU's volleyball team. "Things worked out for us," he said, "and that's mainly because the girls never gave up."

THE VOLLEYBALL SQUAD: (front row, left to right) Trish Cronin, Jamie Lameroux, Coach Braden, Norene Bowden, Inez James; (back row, left to right) Corinda Thomas, Paula Falero, Stacey Hill, Jackie Bone.









Baseball team earned 23-19 record

Baseball coach Ron Braden's faith in his young team's abilities was rewarded as the squad ended the season with a 23-19 record. "We showed that we have improved," said Braden. "Our young team matured during the season."

Fine batting by Roy Lakes, Deron Tippett, Frank Medina and Lucius Landing (who earned batting averages of .423, .397, .393 and .323, respectively) was one reason for the winning record. Medina and Tippett led in home runs, with seven and six, respectively.

The pitching staff was led by Chuck Etherington (with six wins and four losses), and Jamie Yount (6-5) and Paul Dugle (3-4).

Overall, the team batted .322, and had a fielding percentage of .857.



Scoreboard

Opponent	Won/Lost 。	Score
Pikeville College	Won	5-4
Pikeville College	Won	12-0
Berea College	Won	12-2
Kentucky Wesleyan	Lost	3-9
Kentucky Wesleyan	Lost	4-16
Kentucky Wesleyan	Lost	7-10
Kentucky Wesleyan	Lost	0-9
Centre College	Won	13-12
Centre College	Won	4-3
Lindsey Wilson	Lost	10-13
Lindsey Wilson	Won	8-2
Campbellsville	Lost	2-4
Campbellsville	Won	7-5
Bellarmine	Lost	0-8
Bellarmine	Lost	4-14
Thomas More	Lost	1-2
Thomas More	Won	5-0
Morehead State	Lost	3-4
Morehead State	Lost	0-12
Lindsey Wilson	Won	5-4
Lindsey Wilson	Won	9-7
Thomas More	Lost	4-8
Thomas More	Won	1-0
Central State	Won	5-2
Central State	Won	18-4
Wright State	Lost	1-14
Wright State	Lost	3-9
Wright State	Lost	2-14
Wright State	Lost	0-7
Campbellsville	Lost	2-6
Campbellsville	Won	4-3
Cumberland College	Won	13-6
Cumberland College	Won	7-4
Central State	Lost	0-2
Central State	Lost	4-5
Indiana U.S.E.	Won	3-1
Indiana U.S.E.	Won	4-3
Lees College	Won	7-1
Lees College	Won	7-2
Berea College	Won	6-5
Lees College	Won	14-8
Lees College	Won	3-1













Track team shows well

The Kentucky State University track team "showed pretty well overall," according to Coach Hugh Hicks. "We had a fairly decent season." Hicks said the "cross country young men did a fine job and worked very hard."

The Whitney Young Invitational brought participants from area high schools and colleges to the KSU campus for the second year.

Lawrence Kinnaird, Teresa Early and Sean Bohannon were named "most improved"; "most valuable" were Lawrence Kinnaird, Hyacinth Robinson and Curtis Ripy. Curtis Ripy and Annette Gregory were named "most versatile."





Softball team hung on during tough season

"The kids were great," said softball coach Oscar Downs of his team. In spite of a 1-25 season, the team had "great attitudes: they hung in there. They were very competitive in their own way," Downs said.

Tanya Golden led batting with a .361 batting average. Patricia Cronin was the team's leading pitcher, while Jackie Hill led the team in fielding.

Patricia Cronin takes aim at the ball (facing page). Inez James readies her glove while Cronin delivers the pitch (top left). Below left, team manager Terrance Leavall (L) and Shawndra Johnson watch an April 24 match against Austin Peay.



Scoreboard Opponent Won/Lost Score Morehead State University Lost 0-4 Morehead State University 4-18 Lost Bellarmine College 2-19 Lost Bellarmine College Lost 1-10 0-9 Hanover College Lost Hanover College Lost 6-9 Northern Kentucky U. Lost 0-3 0-2 Northern Kentucky U. Lost West Virginia Wesleyan 3-9 Lost West Virginia Wesleyan 6-7 Lost Morehead State University Lost 3-7 Morehead State University 1-18 Lost Bellarmine College Lost 1-7 11-13 Bellarmine College Lost Hanover College Lost 5-10 Hanover College Won 14-11 Wright State University Lost 1-14 Wright State University Lost 5-9 Austin Peay State U. 0-9 Lost Austin Peav State U. 0 - 12Lost Austin Peay State U. Lost 2-13 Austin Peay State U. Lost 0-18 University of Charleston Lost 0-8 University of Charleston Lost 3-14 West Virginia State Col. 14-22 Lost West Virginia State Col. Lost 0 - 18

